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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929.

THREE CENTS

# MYSTERY FALL KILLS WOMAN; COMPANION IS HELD FOR GRILLING

Under Upper Porch of Boat Club.

CORONER'S INQUEST SET FOR TOMORROW

New York Broker Is Said to Be Last Person to See Her Alive.

\$4,500 IN JEWELS ARE TORN FROM ARM

Valuable Gems Discovered Later Under Platform Where Victim Lay.

stioning in the mysterious death, Dreyfuss. A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow to investigate her death, which resulted from a fall from the second-floor porch of the Potomac Boat Club. She died in the Emergency Hospital a few hours later. An autopsy performed last night re-vealed that death was due to a ruptured liver.

and J. McBrien, who says he is broker in New York City, is the man ing to the police he is the last per-son seen with the woman before her

Mrs. Dreyfuss was found uncon eclous on a platform near the club by persons at the dance. None saw her fall. Police say that McBrien's story is that he. Mrs. Dreyfuss and her brother William and sister Freda, 1504 Olive street northeast, were standing

Excused Self, Claim

Freda and William stepped from the balcony to the dance hall to have the was the only person with their sister.

McBrien told pelies that he excused himself from her in order to obtain the hats and coats of the party to stoid the rush after the sist cance.

According to the police, several persons saw him leave the balcomy and go to the clock room. McBrien and last dance. When they left McBrier

go to the cloak room. McBrien said he returned and heard some one the porch. He rushed to the lowe platform and saw friends grouped about the inert form of Mrs. Dreyfuss

west: Louis Hoelman, 1938 Thirty-cighth street northwest, together with McBrien, took Mrs. Dreyfuss to rgency Hospital, where she died

\$4,500 in Gems Found.

cludes a diamond necklace and a ide squad, found the trinkets un

the platform a few inches apart.

Police say that McBrien and Mrs. Dreyfuss, who had known each other Saturday from New York City, Mrs. Dreyfuss going to the home of her parents. McBrien registered at the Continental Hotel

Early Saturday evening, William Fisher and Freds Fisher invited their sister. Mrs. Dreyfuss, and McBrien to join their party at a dance of the Colonial Canoe Club, of which Will-

They went to the Potomac Boat Club at Thirty-sixth and K streets northwest. According to police, sev-eral drinks had been served in the party, although Freda Pisher denied that Mrs. Dreytuse had taken any.

that Mrs. Dreyfuss had taken any.

The prisoner gave himself up at headquarters yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and told police that he had been with Mrs. Dreyfuss to the dance.

The porch from which she fell is about 20 feet above the lower platform. Around the porch is a railing 3½ feet high. It is possible, according to the police, that she had been leaning over the railing, lost her belance, and toppled over.

Deputy Coroner Joseph D. Rogers performed an autopay on the woman at the morgue yesterday afternoon. In his opinion, death was due to a ruptured liver. She also sustained a broken arm and abrasions of the hands in the fall. There was no evidence of a skull fracture, according to his report.

Medition Ordered Held.

Defective Sergeant Joseph F, Walchorn, of the homicides equal, questioned McRien at length following this surrenders and no departed him worked on a piace-price has been broken two weeks ago. It has been broken treenity and the proposed the week been broken treenity and the proposed the proposed the broken the been broken treenity and the broken the been broken treenity and the broken the factory of the week br

### Body Is Found Crumpled District Rum Fines Gain as Cases Drop

Prohibition Prosecutions Throughout U. S. Show Increase in Past Fiscal Year, But Total Here Falls Off 969, Is Department Data.

ases during the fiscal year ended last ing year. June 30, showed an increase of 1,057

Convictions obtained in liquor ed more than 1,000, from 1,898 to 822. However, despite these decreases, the total fines assessed increased \$1,704.50, amounting to \$83,307, as against \$62,102.50 in the preceding

ear, the statistics show.

There were 56,786 prohibition cases in the United States during the last fiscal year, 1,057 more than 1928. There were 47,100 convictions, 1,700 fewer than in 1928, but the Department points out that there was a

Although the Nation's prohibition | increase of \$173,000 over the preced

The largest number of cases wa over the year before, the District of instituted in the southern district of tistics compiled by the Department but that total was a material de of Justice reveal. but that total was a material de crease from the total of 8,823 in 1928 The eastern district of Kentucky wa next in total cases with 2,945, while the northern district of New York with 2.295 and the District of Co

The smallest number of cases i Porto Rico, is found in the States of Utah. cases, exactly doubled he the previous year. North Dakota had 40. Vermont 74 and Utah 63.

alight increase in the amount col-lected in fines. The total amount the year before, are shown in eastern

## TARIFF SCHEDULES READY FOR DEBATE

Thomas' Move to Recommit Bill for Agricultural Revision Pends.

With its important administrative features obviously in a shape unaceptable to President Hoover and the with the controversial rate ections ready for debate.

Only the proposal of Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, to tions that it be reported back with a revision upward only for agricultural products remains to be acted upon before the 15 rate schedules plot at Elkins W. Va. They will be conducted day night has been awaited with the keenest interest from the viewpoint of general public interest, as it has been ambunced that he will discuss the plot at Elkins W. Va. They will be

sible for farm commodities lowering of industrial duties.

more acceptable to the President, tions. recommended a limited revition lines on the schedule.

Son of Late West Virginia Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., prov Senator Passes Away on Fifty-second Birthday.

ceptable to President Hoover and the senators from West Virginia, died monies, he will be welcomed to the House, the \$600,000,000 revenue-producing tariff bill will enter upon an ond birthday at his Park avenue and Gov. Green at a public reception 3-hour day schedule in the Senate apartment in New York City, after in the plaza. In the Michigan m rapidly declining health recently, according to Associated Press dispatches

tural products remains to be acted upon before the 15 rate schedules and the free list come up for consideration.

Last reports over the week-end were that the Oklahoma senator would press his motion despite the lack of organized support for it at this time. A similar move by Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, his only brother, who maintains residences in many years and has been would press his motion despite the lack of organized support for it at this time. A similar move by Senator Davis Elkins, who there, Mrs. Hallie been ampunced that he will discuss the progress and future possibilities of inland waterway development. This development has been in slow progress for many years and has been authorized that he will discuss the progress and future possibilities of inland waterway development. This development has been in slow progress for many years and has been authorized that he will discuss the progress and future possibilities of inland waterway development. This development has been in slow progress for many years and has been authorized that he will discuss the progress and future possibilities of inland waterway development.

Mashington and Morgantown, W. Va.

and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Elkins

Hitt. of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Elkins' mother, Mrs. Hallie

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But the progress his motion despite the control of vital economic interest to a large share of the country lying between the two coasts.

Perhaps the most interesting phase been ampunced that he will discuss the progress and future possibilities of inland waterway development.

desired by President Hoover and in-serted the export debenture opposed by the President, expects to accom-result of many visits to this city from plish in the rate contest is, generally his home in Elkins, W. Va., where he speaking, the highest protection pos- was president of the Elkins Coal & dities and a Coke Co. and the National Fuel Co wering of industrial duties. of West Virginia. He was a member Republican leaders contend the of the Racquet and Brook Clubs in bill as it now stands on rates is far New York City among other organiza-

In addition to his kinship with Dasion, than the House measure, and they foresee a breaking of the coalito 1925 and for 22 days in 1911, he dent the coalition is strong enough who died in 1911 as a senator from CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.

### Capital Man Recalls Days In Edison's First Factory

B. L. McNulty Made \$9 Weekly Helping Manufacture First Electric Lamps on Commercial Scale; Saw Inventor Display Original Phonograph.

wide celebration this week of "Light's electric lamps. Golden Jubilee" will have a special "I went then

significance and recall pleasant memories to B. L. McNuity, of 121 Twelfth afreet southeast, employe of the Cenal About 50 years ago McNuity entered the factory of Thomas A. Edison at Menio Park, where the electric more than 89 for his week's pay his piece price was reduced, as was also be dream of affinance.

TO INTERIOR ON SUSPECT'S ACTS PROGRESS TRIP ELUDE PROBERS

Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Good Accompany Him to Middle West.

**EDISON CELEBRATION** FIRST ON SCHEDULE

Transplanted Village Is Described as Perfect by Inventor.

**EXECUTIVE WILL VIEW VAST OHIO WATERWAY** 

Wednesday to Deal With Canal Development.

Aboard President Hoover's Train en Route to Detroit, Oct. 20 (A.P.) .development, President Hoover was night on the first long trip since he

Tomorrow night at Dearborn, he will pay a tribute to Thomas A. Edison and American inventive genius as part of the fiftieth anniver Edison's discovery of the incandescent lectric lamp.

nati and Louisville, the President will attest to the progress made in the building up of the Nation's inland analization of the Ohio River from an open route for movement of the products of a rich territory to the Gulf of Mexico.

Left Late Yesterday. SENATE FACES BIG TASK WAS BORN IN CAPITAL retary Good and a large party of White House officials and newspaper Stephen B. Elkins, the son, the grandson and the brother, respectively, of three former United States before attending the Editary where.

that to be made at Louisville Wednes

this time. A similar move by Senator
Borsh, of Idaho, a leader of the ReDavis Elkins, who is residing at the of the Western trip will be a voyage when the senator is the western trip will be a voyage when the senator is the western trip will be a voyage when the western trip will be a voy who is said to be a divorcee, was found under the platform on which she had fallen. Carl Fisher, 1804 collive street northeast, her father, reported the jeweiry missing. Detective Sergt. George Darnell, of the homicide squad, found the trinkets under break the monotony of travel by rail

Will Dedicate Monument. cinnati Tuesday afternoon after he Park of that city, commemorating the development of the river. It will move slowly down the stream until dusk when it will be tied up at a wharf until morning. At that time the trip will be resumed and Louisville will be reached late Wednesday

Ind., for the President to be greeted by Gov. Leslie of Indiana and a dele-

All three of the President's speeches will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcast ing Company. The Dearborn speech will begin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Eastern standard time; that at Cincinnati at 10:30 o'clock Cening, and that at Louisville at 8:30 o'clock, Central standard time, Wednesday evening.

Longworth to Join Party. In addition to Mrs. Hoover and Having had a small part in the that Edison had started a factory at ing accompanied by George E. Akerdevelopment of the modern electric Menlo Park—about 3 miles from my son, one of his private secretaries light, the extensive local and Nation-home—where he was manufacturing Capt. Allen Buchanan, U. S. N.; Lieut Col. C. B. Hodges, U. S. A., naval and T. Boone, U. S. N., the White House physician. From Washington to Cin-

15-Hour Hiatus Found in His Movements on Night of Slaying.

DRUNKEN QUARREL WITH MOTHER CITED

Returned in Distraught **Condition After Night's** Unexplained Absence.

PROBERS CALL HIM POSSIBLE MOTIVE

Address at Louisville on Report on Chemical Tests After Autopsy Is Now Awaited by Agents.

> One suspect in the McPherson murder mystery was out all night on September 12, the night the attracbeen slain, and no accounting ever whereabouts during a period of mor

> After drinking heavily on the afternoon preceding the tragedy, this man quarreled savagely with his mother early that evening when she objected to his friendship with Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson on the grou marital ties.

At the climax of this quarrel, the man, who had been a close friend of Virginia McPherson for several years after a drunken effort to strike his mother, staggered out of the house and was not seen again until almost noon the next day. When he reof the liquor and could give no acount of his doings during the night It was apparent, however, that he was extremely haggard and distraught, and this condition continued for several days, during which he continued to drink heavily, alone.

Seek to Clear Up Point,

Whether this condition may have seen induced solely by the liquor or whether it was augmented by a sub-conscious knowledge that in his stupor he had taken the life of the with the sliken cord of her pajama coat, was found on the floor of her bedroom in the Park Lane Apartnents on September 14 is a qu which the Department of Justice is believed to be most anxious to have

The Federal operatives are believed ons who were acquainted both with and are expected to start grilling these witnesses tomorrow.

Justice agents do not necessarily conthat this suspect was the murderer; CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6

## Four Die When Train

Hudson, Wis., Oct. 20 (A.P.) .- Four instantly today when a Chicago & Minnesota football fans home from esterday's Minnesota - Northwestern game at Evanston, struck their auto-

The victims, all residents of River were Hans H. Nelson, 71; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, aged 50 and 49, spectively, and John Peterson, 43. Mrs. Hanson was a daughter of Nelson, and Peterson was Nelson's hired hand. The driver of the sedan apparently failed to see the train

### 60 Gallons of Liquor Seized as Picture Film

A plea that his light delivery truck contained only reels of motion pic-tures failed Dominic Masina, of Washington, early this morning on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn. Because it failed he is out on \$1,000 bond for hearing Wednesday in Hyattsville on charges of transporting and possessing liquor County Policeman Claude Reese Deputy Sheriff Ralph Brown and Constable Andrew Gasch stopped Masina, and, upon investigation, allege they found 60 gallons of alleged corn whisky in the truck instead of motion picture reels.

"Color This Bird" is something new 12 years and one for children from 9 to for the little ones and appears each Sunday in the tabloid magazine of The Post. Each week a different bird every week so that four boys or girls is outlined and, with the drawing, is will be made happy each week...
a short story telling a lot of facts All entries in this contest, that is concerning the particular bird, along to say, all the colored drawings of with valuable hints on the way the the birds must be submitted to the

# HOOVER MARKS REED AND ROBINSON TO BE U. S. PARLEY ENVOYS



# BLEASE HITS POLICE MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Avers Petty Arrests Take Numbers Are Injured. Some Precedence Over Interest in Major Crimes.

before the law, Senator Cole Blease critical condition and three others (Democrat), of South Carolina, yesterday told the Open Forum meeting, a series of week-end motor vehicle at 808 I street northwest, that he accidents in and near the District and believed in law enforcement, but which sent a group of others to Wash-

Snooping and underhand methods ator, who stated all laws should be terday aftern on at Garfield Hos applied impartially and in an open- after amputation of a leg above the

a small or unwitting law violator, willing to "forget everything" for a Kimball on a motorcycle. paltry bribe. Stating that the courts of the land mete out more injustice than justice.

officers and prosecutors. allowed to be submitted in the trial courts," he said, "that the jury doesn't know when the truth is being told. They don't know whether an officer

is telling the truth or lying in order to collect a reward. "The practice of giving rewards upon conviction should be discon-tinued. Apprehension is enough for the payment of a reward. When a fraud and perjury in the obtaining of a prosecution," he said, adding jury is worse than an anarchist." Concerning liquor violations in northeast. Washington, he declared the major

the embassies and legations. to have their liquor and drink it," he asserted, "It also is right for Ameriexclaimed, "I would take all the liquor out those embassles and dump it into the Potomac River or give it to the poor people of the city to

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yesterday, mothers and fathers scram-bled hurriedly about, aiding boys and

Post's Bird Series Starts

Children Hunting Crayons

Color Picture to Participate in New Contest

in Which Prizes Will Be Given.

"Mother, where are my crayons? | Post and hundreds of children took

want to color the robin printed in advantage of the opportunity to show

well-known robin.

In order to compete for the prizes which The Post is offering each week,

boys and girls must color the bird, following the instructions which ac-

companied the outline, and send

There are two divisions of this contest, one for children under years and one for children from 9 to

The Washington Post and win a their skill in properly coloring the



Critically, in Series of Mishaps.

LAWYERS HELD UNJUST CHASE VICTIM EXPIRES

received possibly serious injuries in ington hospitals.
One of the dead is Thomas R

in obtaining arrests and convictions Heath, 21 years old, of 1701 Park road were roundly condemned by the Sen- northwest, who died at 3 o'clock yes Many policemen nowadays jump at an opportunity to lecture a woman for some traffic violation, or arrest a depression and overturned on Riggs road near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. The accident occurred big cases, murders and so forth, in while the car was being pursued by a superficial manner, and are often Twelfth Precinct Policeman C. B.

Reginald Shepherd, colored, 20 years died at Casualty Hospital at 6 o'clock Senator Blease attributed the condition to the methods used by both the an automobile crash on the Washing-"So much unreliable information is the White House Tavern at Berwyn, Md., a short time earlier in the morn-

> Howard Robinson, colored, 25 years old, of 736 Hobart street northwest an occupant of the same automobile, received a broken collarbone and multiple bruises in the same accident. Attendants at Casualty Hospital reported his condition as critical small children were seriously bile in which they were riding was in collision with the machine of John M. Fentress, 30 years old, of Los Aninjured yesterday when the automo geles. Calif., at Eleventh and H street.

Those injured were Mrs. Delsie cause was the immunity granted to Browne, 34 years old, of 181 Uhland he embassles and legations. terrace northeast, whose husband, "If it is right for those foreigners Thomas S. Browne, 40 years old, was driving their car, her 8-year-old daughter, Audrey B. Browne, and Enelda D. Morris, 10 years old, of 1037 Fifth street northeast, all of pital by Dr. J. Rogers Young.

The children were the most seri-ously injured, the Morris girl re-Referring casually to the local po-lice and municipal officers. Senator

### President Is Believed as Definitely Decided on Senate Pair. PICKS PENNSYLVANIAN ON LEADERS' COUNCIL

Selection Is Regarded as Surprise; Committee Ranking Ignored.

BOTH CHOICES STURDY DEFENSE SUPPORTERS

Each Backed Cruiser Bill Last Session; British Group Raps Project.

have determined definitely upon David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, a Republican, and Joseph T. Robinson, of he Senate, as the two Senate representatives upon the American delega-tion to the London naval limitation

With the selection of the two senators who will serve with Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, as completed his delegation upon his departure for the Midwest last night. The choice of Senator Reed was ooked upon somewhat as a surpri

termined upon by the Chief Execu-tive after conferences with Sensis Republican leaders, including Chairman Borah of the foreign relation Swanson Is Alternative.

senator Robinson has been ge erally regarded as the logical rep-sentative of the minority party, addition to being the Democra-leader in the Senate he is a memiof the foreign relations and n committees. Also, he was the De cratic Vice Presidential nomine able to go, Senator Swanson, of V In these two senators Mr. Howould have two stanch national

fense advocates on his delegation as well as two of the most convincing debaters in the Senate if a treaty of naval limitations is brought that body for ratification. cated the fifteen-cruiser bill which was passed last session. Be

who is a veteran of the World War. also is chairman of the military af-fairs committee. Moreover, he is a member of the foreign relation

After consulting with Chairman Borah of this committee, Mr. Hor ator Johnson, of California, is sec

Both Senators Robinson and R

voted for and urged the ratifical

of the Kellogg antiwar treaty last lations committee they have tak Whether a piace on the delegation was offered to Senator Borah is un known. It is believed, however, that to the President along with an inti-mation that he preferred not to leave

America. Watson Wanted Here.

The Idahoan did not vote for the fifteen-cruiser bill and has determinedly advocated that Great Britan minedly advocated that the go on record for freedom of the season a delicate point with that produce the season and the season and the season are season. At the outset of maritime nation. At the outset of the negotiations between President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDon-Hundreds Learn Robin's Characteristics While They sink some of her battleships as a

> ·of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4 and 5 Today

**NEWS** 

### British Group Raps Policy.

London, Oct. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The British Navy League, which repre sents the big navy group in this country, attacks the present Anglo-

country, attacks the present AngloAmerican naval disarmament policy
for the second time within a few
weeks in a statement issued here tomight for publication tomorrow, the
anniversary of Nelson's victory over
the French at Trafalgar.

This statement, appearing over the
signature of Lord Sydenham, says in
part: "To Nelson the pacifism that
is fashionable today would have been
us inconceivable as a pathetic trust
in treatiles unaupported by force. The
generation to which the last great
war isn't even a memory is being instructed that naval power is mainly
superfuous, that our cruel sacrifices
were unnecessary and explicable only
by a general wave of madness, and
that, at best, we fought for objects
open to question.

The is the aim of the Navy League

Chairmán Caraway is prepared to

Events in Centuries.

Characterizing Fremier MacDonald's visit here as one of the most important and portentious events in a thousand years of history, Reptaint and portentious events in a thousand years of history, Reptaint and portentious events in a thousand years of history, Reptaint and portentious events in a thousand years of history, Reptaint and the men's Bible class of Bethany Baptist Church yesterday morning that he held statis that its recent conference of the prime minister and Frenchen lovor will lead the proposed increase in the suggest morning that he held statis that its recent conference of the prime minister and Frenchen lovor will lead the proposed increase in the suggest morning that he held statis that its recent conference of the prime minister and Frenchen lovor will lead the proposed increase in the suggest morning that he held statis that its recent conference of the prime minister and Frenchen lovor will lead the proposed increase in the suggest morning that the held statis that its recent conference of the prime minister and Frenchen lovor will lead the proposed increase in the suggest that the proposed increase in the

### Reinforcements Sent To Nationalist Army

Rankow, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Developnents in northwest Homan provinc ued obscure tonight. Nationalist reinforcements from down river poured into this city and were being risined northward on the Kinhan Railway and also northwestward up the Han River. The rebellious Kuo-mischun .orces were said to be ad-wancing down the Han.

The ever-popular col-

or for men, is unusually

well-tailored in these

Haddington

Suits.

Single and double-

breasted styles in fine

two-trouser ...

of getting on a parity with SENATE WILL QUIZ

# EYANSON BOSSES

Lobby Investigators Want to Know Why He Was Sent to Bingham.

### LETTERS STIR CURIOSITY

by a general wave of madness, and that, at best, we fought for objects open to question.

"It is the aim of the Navy League in these days when the strength of the national navy has become a subject for political bargaining to strive to keep alive the spirit which created and held a vaset empire out of a heptarchy. War is aiways hateful, but an empire, dependent on the sea and unprepared to defend its vital atteries, can count sooner or later on being dishonored and diamembered."

Lord Sydenham, who signs this manifesto, has had a distinguished military career. He was a member of the British air board, forerunner of imperial defense from 1904 to 1907. (Copyrisht, 1929.)

MacDonald Visit

Termed Portent

Events in Centuries.

Characterising Premier MacDonalds visit here as one of the most important and portentious events in the proposed increase in the sugar tariff.

ration for their departure tentatively set for Tuesday.

The four—8. A. Shestakov, commander: Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot: Boris E. Sterligov, navigator, and Dmitri V. Fufsev, mechanician, will be given an official welcome in San-Prancisco tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., when Mayor James Roiph, fr., will meet them at the City Hall. After this function the filers will be guests of honor at a luncheon tendered jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber.

### Stillman at Seattle After Hunt in Alaska

### MENTIONED FOR NOBEL PRIZE





Theodore Dreiser (left), American novelist, and Thomas Mann. German novelist, have been mentioned as possible winners of this year's Nobel prize in literature.

# WITNESS IN CHICAGO ARE KILLED BY GAS POLLS DEATH SLAIN

### w Kraft Killing Witness Sought Witness Sought Witness Sought mship Creole Will Be mbed for Evidence on New York Arrival. Orleans, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—New Witness Sought them to his liking. Smith's Creek Station, he said, is cleaner than it was 70 years ago when he was ejected from a train, accompanied by his stock of magazines, newspapers, candy and tobacco, and the chemicals with which he was excerimenting in the baggage car. The chemical experiments resulted in a fire which brought down the wasth of the conductor upon the lad who was to bring ejectric light and many other things into the range of use by man. Witness Creek Station, he said, is cleaner than it was 70 years ago when he was ejected from a train, accompanied by his stock of magazines, newspapers, candy and tobacco, and the chemical experiments resulted in a fire which brought down the wash of the conductor upon the lad who was to bring ejectric light Steamship Creole Will Be Combed for Evidence on New York Arrival.

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### Men Are Wedged Between Autos

### Two Are Treated for Leg Contusions and Driver Gooding, of the Grace Church

oad, Silver Spring, and his comanion, F. Cheseldine, suffered conusions on the legs at 6:45 o'clock last night on the Grace Church road, near Silver Spring, being wedged between two parked automobiles when

car.

hTe accident occurred while Gooding and Cheseldine were examining a
towline connecting the two cars.
Crashing into the rear machine, Bowman's car sent it bounding forward
to wedge the two men against the
front atuomobile for a few moments.
They were treated at Walter Reed
Hospital and dismissed.

Bowman was arrested by Montgomery County Policeman Charles
Barnes on charges of driving while
intoxicated and driving with a void
license. He was held at the Silver
Spring police substation under \$500
bond.

### Jesse James' Cousin Is Victim of Holdup

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—A man who said he was a cousin of the notorious Jesse James, was the victim of a holdup at a laun-

### **Dutch-Turkish Air Mail** Plane Falls; One Hurt

Constantinople, Oct. 20 (A.P.) .- A

# FOR LAW GATHERING

Nine Sections of American **Bar Association Open** Sessions Today.

### CHILD LABOR IS ISSUE

Lawyers and jurists from all section of the world jammed hotel lobbic here tonight, prepared for the meet ings tomorrow of the nine sections o the American Bar Association.

is only a ratifying body-meets Wed nesday, but the sections, committees and subcommittees of the efficiently organized association begin their de-liberations tomorrow on a variety of

### Bar Admittance Up

Lobby conversations tonight indi-cated that laws governing child labor, minerals, radio and divorce would be to the fore in the sessions. The edu-cation of lawyers and admittance to Water Boils Over on Stove

Negro Is Killed by Another

Extinguishing Gas Jet

With Fatal Results.

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—A pan of water which boiled over and extinguished a gas jet of a kitchen store today caused the deaths of a property of the procession.

One Daughter Is Left

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One Daughter Is Left State Will Investigate the designations "lawyer" and "counselor at law" to bona fide practicing attorneys gave rise to speculation over possibility of the association. Seeking to clear the ranks of the legal profession of "lawyer-lobbyists."

MeDougal, 29, Negro, who was slain today by another Negro, was an improved the deaths of a strength of the province of the province and the deaths of a strength of the province of the province and the deaths of a strength of the province of the province and the province of the part of the designations "lawyer" and "counselected the designation would be sought to restrict the designations "lawyer" and "counselected the designation would be sought to restrict the designations "lawyer" and "counselected the designation of the District of Columbia Bar Association that legislation would be sought to restrict the designation of the District of Columbia Bar Association that legislation would be sought to restrict the designation of the District of Columbia Bar Association that legislation would be sought to restrict to columbia Bar Association that legislation of the District of Co

Prohibition May Creep in.

Many delegates did not believe the prohibition question would reach the floor of the convention as it is content to the association's policy to take up political controversies. Other delegates asid there was a possibility of the controversy creeping in. The association has a militant 'wet' wing. The committees on aeronautical law, jurisprudence and law reform, professional ethics, grievances and public utilities will be in session tomorrow.

### Constable Stages Fight With Police

### Barricaded Man Hit in Chest After He Wounds Two Policemen.

Cincinnati, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Constable Wesley Williams, 36, of Fairfax, Ohio, wounded two policemen and was himself wounded, probably fatally, in a gun battle with police of several nearby computities today. latally, in a gun battle with police of several nearby communities today. Refusing to be arrested by Patrolman John Blerman on charges of drinking and creating a disturbance, the constable barricaded himself in his home, and with two shotguns and a revolver poured down a fire from upper windows and the roof upon the attacking police. Williams continued the battle for

After Funeral. Chicago, Oct. 20 (A.P.) - Death fol-lowed closely for the young brothers, Sammy, 14, who was killed in an automobile accident, was buried here yesterday, his brother, John, 16, a high school student, acting as one of the palibearers.

Melancholy after the funeral, John informed his parents he intended to stroll about the neighborhood. Fif-

suroil about the neighborhood. Fif-teen minutes later he was dead. Police learned young Fiore encoun-tered Joseph Moretti, a school rival, their mutual resentment flaring into fisticus. After the combat Moretti sled to his home nearby and obtained a pistol.

a pistol.

His first shot pierced Flore's chest.
Flore was turning to flee when two
more bullets struck him in the Back.
Moretti was delivered to police by
his mother and locked up on a mur-**Jewish Orphan Colony** 

## Is Raided by Arab Band

President Hoover's address will follow immediately after the experiment in the Edison laboratory.

Seated in his old Menlo Park laboratory during his inspection of the village and the Edison Institute of Technology, Edison chuckled as he claimed to be the first scholar in the institute. He found among the laboratory equipment there a part of a mercury vacuum pump which had been made for an experiment years ago. It was, he said, something he had been seeking for a recent experiment and he was delighted at discovering it here.

The laboratory and the Menlo Park boarding house are oriented exactly as they were in their original setting and the guest of honor found it natural in recalling early events to gesture in the true directions. Jerusalem, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Several shots were fired during an Arab raid on the Jewish orphan settlement of d Kfar Yeladin in the Valley of Esdraelon, No casualities were reported by the Jews.

# 1,000,000 Tadjiks Gain Mohammedan Aborigines of Central Asia Form New

Ulustrious Company to Attend.

President Hoover's address will fol-

Dushambey, Tadjikistan, U. S. R. were in a continuous state of turmed at the autopsy also is example. The continuous state of turmed at the autopsy also is exampled in centuries, nearly 1,000,000 Tadjiks, aborigines of central Asia, are to have a self of the Soviet Union, which hereafter will consist of seven allied a segle of the Soviet Union, which hereafter will consist of seven allied the Tadjik autonomous republic, under the action occupies the high Pamir Plateau, north of the Hindu Kush Mountain range. Its western section, where most of the population, which heretofore has been part of the Uzbekistan Soviet Socialist Republic, decided through its Congress of Soviets, or Parliament, that it ought to enjoy the same status as other members of the Soviet family. These are the Russian Pederation, Ukrainia, White Russia, the Transit and Ukrainia, white Russia, the Transit and of former landlords has been maid and Uzbekistan. Turkmenistan and Tu

### Fliers Confess Eating Lindbergh's Gift Pie

P.).—Pie-loving employes of Roose-velt Field were slightly embarrass-red today when Col,Charles A. Lindbergh paid a visit and had to be told of the arrival and consumption last week of a gift mince ple intended for the colonel.

The colonel expressed his-familiarity with customs of flying fields relative to incoming and edible gifts, and will make known his en-Joyment, by proxy, of the pie by sending an autographed photograph to its maker, Mrs. Elizabeth Gartner, 70 years old, of Lawrence, N. Y.

In spite of a crowd numbering more than 1,000 which surrounded his car and made his arrival a parade, Col. Lindbergh took off in a new Fokker amphibian and stayed aloft an hour.

# Ilberations tomorrow on a variety of subjects. The conference of the bar association's delegates will be tomorrow's most important meeting. James Grabton Rogers, of the University of Colorado Law School, chairman of the section, will deliver an address on "the Demand for Reorganization of the American Bar."

Jury to Start Deliberating Former Official's Fate Tomorrow Noon.

### INDICTED FIVE YEARS AGO

(Associated Fress.)
Charges that Albert B. Fall, former
Secretary of the Interior, accepted a
\$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny
for awarding the oil man's company a
lease to the Elk Hills naval oil re-

serve, will go to the jury tomorrow, a few days less than eight years after he accepted the money which he main-tains was a loan.

Testimony in the case started Octo-ber 7, five years after Fall was in-dicted, and was concluded Saturday. Arguments to the jury will start this morning and continue for at least six court hours. Through agreement the case will not be submitted until about noon tomorrow.

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The jury has been locked up and guarded since the day it was selected, and this procedure would let the jury retire for consideration of the case about the middle of the day.

Bach side probably will require about three hours to present its arguments, though Justice William Hitz notified counsel that he was not disposed to limit them.

Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense counsel, will make the opening presentation for that side and Mark B.

Thompson, of Phoenix, Ariz, Fall's

entation for that side and Mark B. Thompson, of Phoenix, Ariz., Fall's personal counsel for years, will follow him. The prosecution had not decided definitely how its arguments would be presented, but it was considered likely that Owen J. Roberts will open and Atlee Pomerene close. The court sits only four hours a day. The short sessions have been due to Fall's ill-heaith, which forced recess of the trial during its first week, when he was excused from the courtroom after a slight relapse.

by the Federal operatives yesterday. She was Mrs. Billie Lindsay, young nurse and former resident of the

Park Lane, who left Washington for
New York about two weeks before the Lindsay returned to New York by an early afternoon train, after being interrogated briefly at the offices of the Department of Justice. It is un-derstood that she was unable to cast any light on the death of Mrs. Mc-Pherson, whose husband, Robert A.

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### **Boy Violinist Makes Debut** With Symphony Orchestra

Ruggiero Ricci, 9, Comes From San Francisco to Appear as Soloist; Thinks Kreisler Is Careless, Heifetz Lacking in "Soul."

Two Policemen.

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Williams continued the battle for in hour and a half, when he was about house the chest by Albert Shane, a lincinnati motorcycle patrolman. Before the constable was captured, and Patrolman Bierman, but their wounds were not believed serious.

Youth Killed Day

Brother Is Buried

Shot by High School Rival as He Strolls About

After Funeral.

A retiring little chap, olive skinned.

## New Glider Mark Arms, Leaps; Lives

# in Air 1 Hour and

shots were fired during an Arab raid on the Jewish orphan settlement of on the Jewish orphan settlement of the guest of honor found natural in recalling early events, gesture in the true directions.

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STEPHEN B. ELKINS

DIES IN NEW YORK

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### Port of Spain Shaken By Severe Earthquake

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The quake lasted for several seconds and was of sufficient severity
to cause considerable alarm. No
damage of any serious nature had
been reported today.

Drinks Poison, Cuts

# Motorless Plane Stays in Woman Tries Three Means

# of Suicide at Once

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# DISRUPTS FAMILIES

Woman Avers Her Brother Killed Man for Whom She Left Kin.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

to warn him he must hide or he would die.

In her mind the events of the afternoon were fresh. After spending a week with Michael, who had left a wife and 12 children in Brooklyn to be with her, they had become conscious of guilt. He had catled his wife and told her he was coming home. Mary had gone to her husband-grocer in Brooklyn and begged forgiveness.

Then he had gagged her and arched through her purse. There found a slip of paper. On it is written "11½ Grant srteet." He he found a silp of paper. On it was written "11½ Grant steet." He had loaded his revolver while she watched, cursed her one last time for a faithless wretch and flung out.

And now Mary wandered through the cold night looking for Michael. She must find him, must save him. Though she searched all night, it was in vain, and so at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning she made her way toward their Grant street room.

As she went up the stairs, she heard shouts and shots outside. Frightened, she rushed out to see a knot of people two doors away, col-

knot of people two doors away, col-lected in the opening of an alley. Through these she pushed and there was Michael, prostrate.

Sweetheart Fails to Reply

His head in her arms, 30-year-old Mary sobbed: "Oh, my Michael, my Michael." The Michael to whom she cried could not answer. Three bullets had drilled into his brain.

The police led her away. "It was my brother, it was Paul," she screamed, and the search for Paul Cappiello began.

screamed, and the search for Paul Cappiello began.
Several hours later a widow in Brooklyn heard the news with cries of grief. Across the street a husband was indifferent. "I don't want her back," said Vito Impagliazza. "He's dead? I am not sorry."
While a widow mourned and a husband shrugged, a woman went to the Butler street police station. She wanted police to find her husband and send him home to her and their five children and she said her husband was Paul Capiello.

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OOKE On Wednesday, October 16, 1929, HANNAH KATE COOKE, ared eighty-two years.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glewood Castaland

Interment at Chenwood Cemetery.

ARLEY—On Friday, October 18. 1929, at
5:15 p. m. LOUISE. daushter of the
late William and Mary Darley.

Pineral from her late residence. 2231

First street northwest, on Monday,
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OUGHERTY—Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1929, at 10 p. m., Right Rev. Mar. GEORGE A DOUGHERTY.

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Emains resting at Caldwell Hall. Colved to University of the Immaculate Conception Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m., where funeral will take place Tuesday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OUGHERTY—The members of Washington Council, No. 224. Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Right Rev. GEORGE A DOUGHERTY, and requested to attend his funeral services at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic University of America, on Tuesday, Ostober 22, at 8. m. M. MCCORNE.

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# LOVE-TANGLE DEATH They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

VITH feelings dating back to the days when the Senate irreconcilables made the fight which M. TUMULTY did not mention the tariff bill. On the tariff he is known to be an old-fashioned Democrat. But timing his killed the Versailles treaty, so far as the United States is concerned, kept America out of the League of Nations speech, as it happened, right after the Senate had voted down President and broke Woodrow Wilson's heart, Hoover's public appeal for the flexible Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Wil-HUSBAND IS INDIFFERENT white House, has publicly taken up the cudgels for Herbert Hoover as tariff bill, set a few politicians who against the Senate.
In a speech before some 300 reprewhere listening to wonderin makers up on Capitol Hill

Brooklyn. She wanted to find him, the work Hoover and MacDonald were ably little interest in the tariff meas doing for world peace.

He warned senators, several of up about it are those who are anxwhom were present, that statesmen who stood in the path of Hoover's ed or lowered. Of these, the best

path of Hoover's ded or lowered. Of these, the best calculation that can be made is that peace would be "eliminated." He expressed wonder if any senstor would dare talk of "reservations" when the treaty embodying such armament limitations as may be agreed upon at London shall be submitted to the father of five children. Paul, she told police, had cursed her and bound her in a chair when she refused to give him the address at which she and Michael had been living in Newark.

Prepares for Slaying.

Then he best calculation that can be made is that considerably more people are self-tishly interested in increasing rates than in lowering rates. There are exceptions, of course, as for instance, fit such can be made in a chair when she refused to give him the address at which she and Michael had been living in Newark.

Prepares for Slaying.

showed that quite a few Democrats were scattered through the audience, In fact at least one later speaker adbut agreed absolutely with Tumulty's eulogy of what Mr. Hoover is doing, and his opinion of Senate obstruc-

The occasion was all the more interesting in that several of the speakers who preceded Tumulty, noting a general air of levity in the audience

had delivered purely humorous addresses. Among these were Senators Affen, of Kansas and Hastings, of Delaware. And they had been applianded to the echo.

Yet Tumulty, whose keen wit and love of a joke are proverbial, ignored the obvious expectancy that he would the obvi that started seriously and soon behave been breaking their backs nearcame impassioned as he spoke of the
ly building up a political campaign
sufferings and horrors of war, the
agonies of mothers whose sons had within striking distance of an op-

and applauded. They cheered Hoover and MacDonald, utterly regardless of party lines. Coming, as they did, from 21 States, it was a rather interesting commentary on what is going on in Washington.

POST'S BIRD SERIES

# actually succeeding in killing the bill. Meanwhile, it may be that President Hoover has captured the imagination of the entire country, as he has that of Mr. Tumuity, with his peace and disarmament plans, and that by the time even the congressional elections roll round next year the tarffi issue will be a dead horse. Stranger things have happened in politics. WHISKY FINES GAIN AS CASES FALL OFF

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**ENGAGES CHILDREN** 

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1. the outline of the bird. In other words, all the colorings of the robin which appeared in yesterday's Washington Post must be received by the contest editor by Monday, October 28. Winners of the prizes will be announced on Sundays, two weeks following the publication of the draw-

It is a great game to play and instructive as well as entertaining. Let the children practice and their prac-

Cemetery.

INNELIS—On Sunday. October 20. 1929
at her residence. 1420 Crittenden
at ext northwest. IDA JULIA. widow
at the property of the pro

at 10 a. m.

P. MICHAEL COOK. G. K.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON. F. S.

EWART—On Sunday. October 20. 1929,
at his residence. 1744 Jackson street
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### BLEASE OPENS FIRE IN COAL MINE FIGHT

Two Accused of Trying to Incite Riot After Mob of 300 Is Quelled.

ARREST BEGINS TROUBLE

Mary Impagliazza paced the cold sentatives of a big annuity bond orstreets of Newark all Friday night in ganization, at the Wardman Park whom she had left her husband in Senate obstructionists, and praised to the effect that there is remarkNo. I of the Pittaburgh Coal Co. at Rocklyn. She wanted to find him. One man was killed and a coal and No. 1 of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. at Southview, near here, today. Two negroes were arrested by State police, charged with attempting to incite a

riot.
The trouble arose when Thomas plans for disarmament and for world calculation that can be made is that arrested Howard Childers, a Negro, on considerably more people are seif- a charge of drunken driving on coal calculation that can be made is that considerably more people are self-considerably more people and charge of drunken driving on coal company property. A group of Negro miners threatened the policeman bonades of self-considerably more people who are saved from expectations. The more more thanks the candy manufacturers and soft drink bottlers, who want the duty on sugar kept down, and the investors in Cuban sugar interests, who want the steel manufacturers, who want the steel manufacturers and county police to q

Illinois districts; northern Indiana; Michigan; Minnesota; Montana; eastern and middle North Carolina; northern Ohio; western Oklahoma; eastern and middle Pennsylvania; South Dakota; eastern and middle Tennessee; eas

Man Struck by Auto

Joseph Samuel Everett, 37 years old, of 40 Quincy street northeast, suffered concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull at 7:40 o'clock last night while crossing North Capitol street and Florida avenue on foot when he was struck and knocked down by an alleged hit-andrun motorist arrested later and who zave his name at Elijah Alfred Carter. ern Virginia and Wisconsin.
Statistics for each year since the prohibitory law became effective show that during the first full year under the act, 1921, there were 29,114 cases in the United States; in 1922, the total increased to 34,984 in 1923 there was a further increase up to 49,021; in 1924 there was a sharp decline in the number of cases, the total for that year being 45,878. In 1925, however, the total number of cases was 50,743, or more than 1,000 in excess of the total for 1924, and about 4,000 in excess of the total for 1924, and applied to 40,709. In 1926, there was a drop in the total number of cases to 44,492, and a still further drop in 1927 to 40,709. In 1926, however, there was an increase of more than 15,000 compared with the previous year, or a total for that year of 55,729, which was the largest total for any year up to that time. gave his name at Elijah Alfred Carter, colored, 33 years old, of 1121 Six-

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# ON LAW METHODS

lease stated that all the charges hich have been made would be thor-aghly sifted by the investigating

committees.

In commenting on his own accusations and charges, the senator said he never spoke unless he had reliable information, and added that his statements must have struck home as they caused "howls" from at least three local officials.

The only division line among people is honesty and dishonesty. Senator Blease said. "I don't believe in special liberties to the higher-ups. It's time that all should be made to respect the law, and it's time for the preachers to quit preaching politics and begin preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"It is better to educate and train

politics and begin preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"It is better to educate and train the boys and girls in the home." he stated. "than to attempt to reform them in the prisons. The family altars should be resurrected, and parents should realize that they are responsible for their children. They can't shift that responsibility by sending them to church and Sunday school."

Senator Blease scathingly denounced the "sanctimonious brethren, who sing and spat their foot in the amen corner, yet point their fingers at former convicts, and join in their ostracism."

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that started seriously and soon became impassioned, as he spoke of the sufferings and horrors of war, the sufferings and horrors of war, the sagonies of mothers whose sons had been slain, the pity of the crippied survivors, and the terrible burdens which war imposes.

Meanwhile, it may be that President Hoover has captured the imagination of the entire country, as he has that of Mr. Tumuity, with his peace and disarmament plans, and applauded. They cheered Hoover and MacDonald, utterly regardance in received yesterday when the received yesterday when the survivors, and the terrible burdens which war imposes.

And he brought that light-hearted audience up standing. They cheered Hoover has captured the imagination of the entire country, as he has that of Mr. Tumuity, with his peace and disarmament plans, and condition at Casualty Hospital suffering from contusions to the head and legs and internal intuities received yesterday when the further of the San Juan, who went down with his ship, was held equally responsible with his chird officers. Robert of the Sandard Oil tanker. Papenfuss, and Otto Saunders, third officers of the Standard Oil tanker is postoried.

Sc. T. Dodd, which rammed the passenger vessel off the Sandard Oil tanker. They cheered has that of Mr. Tumuity, with his peace and disarmament plans, and other and officer of the Standard Oil tanker. Capt. Happing the surviving to insure his appearance in court, and was released on \$25 collateral pending the outcome of the trio's injuries.

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leased on \$25 collateral pending the outcome of the trio's injuries.

Mrs. Zetta Mitchell, 31 years old, of 3555 Eleventh street northwest, is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital suffering from contusions to the head and legs and internal injuries received yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another machine at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street southeast.

Her companion, John R. King, of Takoma Park, Md., also received slight injuries to the head, and after treatment was released in the care of Maryland authorities pending the outcome of Mrs. Mitchell's injuries. They were both treated by Dr. Louis Jimal, at Casualty Hospital.

Joseph J. O'Hara, 26 years old of the Washington Navy Yard, operator of the machine with which King's collided, was uninjured.

Man Struck by Auto.

### **Body of Fisherman** Found; Murder Seen

Beach Haven, N. J., Oct. 20 (N.Y W Beach Haven, N. J., Oct. 20 (N.Y W N.S.).—The body of Sverre Svenson, 30, a Beach Haven fisherman, was found yesterday lying on the main street of Beach Haven, about 100 feet from the beach. Police said that his skull had been battered with a blunt weapon. Police also said they believed he had been 'taken for a ride,"

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### Kelly's No Bull Fighter And He Says So Himself

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20 (A.P.).— J. J. Kelly, 56, of Louisville, was never cut out to be a bull fighter. He admits it, and, what's more, he

One very large and warlike bull, sisted on doing battle with Mr. with a pair of good Irish fists, Mr. Kelly accepted the Issue. It was too late to run, anyway.

waged fast and furlous, with Toreador Kelly on the losing end. The bull drew first blood in the first round with a deep cut over Senor Kelly's eye, and in the secand setto he had his enemy down for the count when Police Lieutenant Robert Gregory, attracted The lieutenant unloosed his butcher shop and Mr. Kelly is in

### DAYS IN EDISON'S FACTORY RECALLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. urned with tweezers into clamps into

held in place by a drop of solder. glass tubes running and a series of containing mercury which was kept in circulation, so that when it passed the lamps it carried with it small particles or portions of air, thus creating a partial vacuum in the bulbs. When the vaccum was sufficient to make the carbon glow and give out a fair amount of light the lamp was sealed off."

"I worked in the pump room for a while here."

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"I worked in the pump room for a
while, but I strained my optic nerve
to such an extent that I could not
see for three days and this caused
me to give up the job," McNulty re-

lated.

'The job on which I was engaged the longest, however, was that of making the little clamps which hold the filaments, or as they were known at that time, the carbonized bamboo the were then carbonized bamboo the wresent tungsten wires. nstead of the present tungsten wires Worked Three Days Straight.

"On one of our first export orders got too strenuous for me so at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon I quit and walked home. I was back on the job the next morning at 7 o'clock, but DeHart didn't show up for a week.

scribed amount for that week, I was cut down, so I got sore and quit.
"Edison lived across the street from the factory and had a small laboratory in which he used to work for weeks at a time." McNulty states. "We did not see much of him in the factory, but one night he came in and seemed much excited. He had under his arm a small box and put it down on my bench and opened it up."

phragm to which was attached a ing at since it

### Ingalls to Tour Naval Bases in West by Air

needle. When the mouthpiece was apoken into, the diaphragm was agitated and indentations were made on the tin foil covering of the cylinder. The cylinder was propelled by a screw. After the needle had gone from one end to the other of the cylinder, it was turned back, and in passing again over the cylinder, would produce aqueaky sounds. This product was the first phonograph, and I remember one of the wise men of that time remarked that Edison's invention would not 'amount to a damn.' Edison's Menio Park plant at that time was a two-story frame structure about half a block long, McNuity said, and although electric lights were being manufactured, gas light was still used in the plant. About 250 men were employed there. Assistant Secretary of the Navy fog Aeronautics David S. Ingalls will legues Washington next Saturday for an Inch aeronautical activities on the

The trip will be made in a Ford ransport plane. Lieut. Comdr R. P. First Phonograph Shown.

"It contained a small wooden cylder which was covered with tin pilot. Over this, on a rod, traveled a schools of Woodridge. He came to to Washington November 13. pilot, will accompany Secretary I

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# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

Many Entries Are Received for Rappahannock Meet Starting October 28.

### TWO STAKES SCHEDULED

the seventh annual field trials of Rappahannock Amateur Field ciation, to be held at Shell-

Tital Association, to be held at Shell-field, the Westmoreland County home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey Cooke, commencing Monday, October 28, are rapidly being completed.

Entries are being received daily, according to Leo V. Timberlake, secretary and treasurer of the association. Many dog fanciers from Maryland, District of Columbia and other parts of Virginia are entering their thoroughbreds

The association has become a lineased member of the Amateur Field Tital Clubs of America, and may now accept membership stom any part of the United States. Heretofore imembership had been greatly restricted.

The grounds at Leedstown are in excellent condition, a thorough in-The grounds at Leedstown are in excellent condition, a thorough inspection of them having been completed by officials of the organization. Several thousand acres of practically open level country have been selected for the field trial ground. Last spring 200 Bob Whites were liberated on the courses, and since then the birds have increased greatly in numbers.

Annapolis, Oct. 20.—The October grand jury term of the Circuit Court for Anna Arundal Country begins to numbers Entries for the two events will close

hich are owned and handled by term will be an extensive one. embers of the association. Infine-takely afterward the Members' All-context mount the case of My.

### Jefferson Apple

000 Barrels Grown This Year Near Charles Town.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 20.—
Men who know the apple situation
estimate that between 200,000 and
250,000 barrels of apples were grown
in Jefferson County this year.

In storage at the plant of the Robinson Rec & Cold Storage Co. there
are 31,000 barrels and approximately
50,000 bushels in bulk.

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follow: Yorks. \$4 to \$4.50; Bens. \$4
to \$4.50; Starks. \$7 to \$9; Grimes,
\$5 to \$5.50.

J. H. Myers sold his entire crop on
the trees from 17 acres for \$6,000, or
more than \$300 an acre, net. Special to The Washington Post.

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Hit-and-Run Auto Tragedy to Be Principal Case

for Anne Arundel County, begins tomorrow. Twenty-one prisoners now on Wednesday, October 23, and draw-morrow. Twenty-one prisoners now ing will be made at Shellfield on the are in the county jail awaiting acing Sunday evening at 8 o'clock tion by the grand jury, others are out by Stake will be run. This event open to setters and pointers elped on or before January 1, 1928, of the court, indicating that the on bail, and many other cases are on

## GERSON Apple CHURCH FAILS TO AID REMOVAL OF WATER of the Church at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Jesse T. Dean, who has CADMEDE IC CLAIM METERS IS ORDINGED where she attended the forty-seventh. TO HIDDE TANK NEAR COMPLETION Between 200,000 and 250, FARMERS, IS CLAIM METERS IS OPPOSED

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Virginia Agrarian Officials' Arlington County Resident **Bulletin States Tithing** Hinges on Prosperity.

GOD'S AID HELD ENIGMA BUS MEETING IS CALLED the home of Mrs. Ira F. Brashears.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 20 (A.P.) .-"Tithing more often follows prosperity, and not vice versa," according to bulletin, "The Role of the Church in Rural Community Life in Virginia," Department that beginning today it would proceed to remove meters from premises where the water bills as of October I have not been paid, M. C. Saffell said there is a grave question as to the right of the department to remove the meters, as they were paid for by the water user at the time the lateral line was tapped giving him service. issued by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Virginia Poly-

charles Horsce Hamilton, assistant ural sociologist, and William Edward Farnett, rural sociologist, are authors of the bulletin.
"Does the church help raise farm

Garnett, rural sociologist, are authors of the bulletin.

"Does the church help raise farm income?" question the editors of the bulletin. "There is every reason," they say, "why the church should be interested in the economic problems of the farmer."

"Farm Wealth Factor."

It has been shown in a previous section of the builletin that groups having low standards of living are not supporting the church, and that the rural church depends directly on farm wealth.

"Yet we find that the church has done very little to raise the farmers' economic status or to help solve his conomic problems. Ministers have put great enthusiasm into enlistment campaigns, revival services and financial drives, but have done very little to assist movements looking toward the farmer's economic welfare. Many rural ministers and other profit feasional church leaders seem to have the actitude that farm income is destinated by either uncontrollable economic forces or that it is the expression of the inscrutable will of an omnipotent God. Many ministers have been heard to preach that God will prosper those who give liberally to the church.

Prosperity Held Primary.

"Examples of prosperous tithers are pointed out to prove the point but the legic should be reaversed. Titching the water to formulating plans."

With a view to formulating plans

whelped on or before January 1, 1928, which are owned and handled by members of the association. Immediately afterward the Members' AllAge Stake will be started. This class is open to all setters and pointers of any age, owned and handled by members of the roctation. The rules require that the dogs shall not have been entered in any other 'han an amateur stake. Handsome trophies will be an extended.

On Monday evening the bench show will be held at Shellfield. All entries in the Members' Derby and the Members' and the held at Shellfield. All entries in the Members' Derby and the Members' the Glebe road, thence along Fershing drive to Clarendon avenue, thence to Wilson boulevard, George M. Yeatman, president of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association, announced yeaterday that there will be a special meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to discuss the project.

To this meeting Yeatman stated he has invited the committee from the Biebewood Citizens Association, of which Robert H. Forman is the chairman, the business men of Ciarendon and Leon Arnold, president of the Maryland-Virginia-Washington Coach Co.

"With the Clebe road having been

annual State convention, will make her report. All members are re-

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Miss Evelyn Carpenter.

The degree team of the Clare Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will hold its annual meeting Wednesday night at

The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will hold its monthly card party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the annual banquet of District No. 84, A. P. & A. M., were discussed by the masters of the severallodges comprising the district at a special meeting held yesterday in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale. There will be another meeting of the committee Wednesday night at the

The monthly meeting of the Ballston Citizens Association will be held tomorrow night in the Rogers Building at Ballston. All members are requested to attend, as matters of county-wide and local interest will be considered.

Clarendon Loyal Temperance Legion Judge's Charge is Expected will hold its meeting at the home of to Require Two Hours for Reading.

THREE VERDICTS OPEN

Adjourned over the week-end while Judge M. V. Barnhill prepared his charge to the jury, Mecklenburg Superior Court will reconvene tomorror with only his charge to be delivered before the jury in the trial of seven textile union members on charges of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of O. P. Aderholt. Gastonia chief of police, will take the

the Masonic Temple at Cherrydals. There will be another meeting of the committee Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple, at which time it is expected to araringe the date of the banquet.

The committee is composed of Herbander. The committee is common of the condern the columbia Lodge. Clareendon, and A. V. Ayers master of Sharon Lodge, at McLean.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will ihold its monthly meeting tonight inthe suditorium of the schoolhouse at So'clock.

A full attendance is requested, as the question to be discussed will be the priposal of the county board of supervisors to reduce the county police force on and after November 16.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the principal business and the principal business and the principal business to come before the principal business and the principal business

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"With the Glebe road having been widened and the Pershing drive resurfaced I feel confident that Mr. Arnold will now give favorable consideration of operating the loop over the section mentioned," said Yeatman.

The Clarendon Citapter Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be considered and sake that all delegates attend the meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Walker's Chapel Church will give a benefit dinner tomorrow night at the church.

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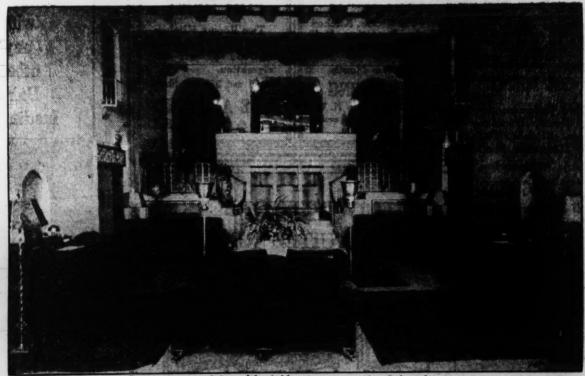
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## CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLANI

### D. A. R. CONVENTION OPENS OCTOBER 28

Alexandria Will Be Host to Three-Day Gathering; Program Issued.

### PILGRIMAGE IS PLANNED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU

312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523. The annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in this city for three days beginning October 28. Mount Vernon Chapter, the local hostess,

has announced this program: Monday night, October 28, patriotic services in Christ Episcopal Church,

Monday night, October 28, patriotic services in Christ Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas Nelson Green, of the American Red Cross, as the speaker. The general public is invited to this service.

Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock the meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, State regent, when reports of standing committees will be received, after which the meeting will adjourn for a pilgrimage to the historic points in and around Alexandria. At 9 o'clock in the evening a reception will be given at the Belle Haven Country Club in honor of State regents and delegates.

The session Wednesday morning will open at 9:30 o'clock with the call to order, singing of "Virginia," and invocation by Mrs. Porter, State chaplain. Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk will render a solo, and after the reading of the minutes reports of State chairmen of national committees will be read. The meeting will adjourn for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.

The evening session will open at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Beaman, State regent, in the chair. Unfinished business and new business will be taken up, including an invitation for the resolutions committee the convention will adjourn.

The Willard Chapter of the Woman's

The Willard Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. Walter Plerpont at her home, 114 South Patrick street. The report of the recent State convention in Charlottesville will be given.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mills, wife of J. W. Mills, who died on Saturday at her home, 814 Princess street, was held yesterday, with burial at Remington, Va.

The funeral of Godfrey Koenig, aged 85 years, who died on Friday in Washington, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the funeral home at 809 Cameron street, conducted by the Rev. H. B. Brennon, pastor of the Free Methodist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

### Danville Health Officer **To Attend Conventions**

Danville, Va., Oct. 20.—City Health Officer R. W. Garnett will leave tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the State Board of Health Asiociation. He also will attend the meeting of the Virginia Medical Society, which also is to be held at Scheriotteville, and on Thursday will attend the session of the State social hygiene commission, of which he is president.

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### E. H. Harrison, 86, Noted Alexandria Resident, Dies

Veteran of Mosby's Rangers and Other Confederate Fighting Units and Member of Masons Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Edwin Harrison O'Brien, 86 years old, one of Alexandria's oldest citizens, died yesterday at his home, 807

After the war O'Brien engaged in zens, died yesterday at his home, 807 Cameron street, Alexandria.

old, one of Alexandria's oldest citizens, siled yesterday at his home, 807
Cameron street, Alexandria.

He was born in Baltimore, May 13, 1843, the eldest son of Matthew and Hannah Carlin (Harrison) O'Brien, both formerly of Alexandria. His boyhod was spent in Baltimore.

When Virginia seceded, he joined the Confederate forces and served successively in three of the most noted commands of the Army of Northern Virginia. He enlisted in the spring of 1861 in the First Maryland Regiment, conspicuous for its gallantry at Pirst Manassas and throughout Stonewall Jackson's campaign. At the reorganization of the army in the summer of 1862 he enlisted in the then forming Breathed's Battery, a unit of the Stuart Horse Artillery, the renowned Pelham Battallon. He served in the Horse Artillery through the campaigns of 1862, 1863 and 1864, and, so far as is known in this section, was the last of the cannoneers of Pelham. In the fall of 1864 he joined the Forty-third Battallon of Virginia Cavalery, more generally known as Mosby's Partisan Rangers, and was one of the

### Apple Shipments Set Record for Single Day

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20 .- All records for a single day apple receipts for by-products purposes were shat-tered yesterday at the Winchester plant of the National Fruit Product Co., when approximately 1,000,000 pounds came in from orchards of the Shenandoah-Cumberland belt in Virginia. West Virginia, Maryland and southeastern Pennsylvania. About 500,000 pounds came by train and the remainder was hauled in trucks from-nearby orchards.

The Winchester plant, the largest of three owned by the company, is operating at full capacity on a day and night schedule, employing around 1,000 men and women. Vinegar, canned apples and applesauce are shipped by the trainload. plant of the National Fruit Product

### Leaf Tobacco Receipts In Petersburg Increase

Special to The Washington Post. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 20.-The re ceipts of leaf tobacco at the warehouse in Petersburg for the last week have shown a marked increase over those of the previous week, with a de-

those of the previous week, with a decided advance in prices. Approximately 200,000 pounds of the weed were sold at an average price of 837 for 100 pounds for the best grade and \$20 a 100 pounds for more inferior

### **Insurance Man Dies**

Suddenly on Street

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20 .- J. Elbert Kelley, aged about 45, an insur-ance representative, collapsed on Baltimore street near the Arlington morning. He died while being taken to Allegany Hospital. He was selzed with a heart attack. It was some time before identification could be estab-

lished. Kelley had been connected Kelley had been connected with local insurance agencies and lately represented a Baltimore company. For a number of years he was agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., at Fairmont, W. Va., where his body was taken He is survived by his wife and daughter. His parents live on a farm near Fairmont. Mrs. Kelley has been with her parents near Washington, Pa.

### Deacon Is Ordained At Lynchburg Service

pecial to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 20. - George Purnell Gunn, of this city, a member of St. Jehn's Episcopal Church, was ordained as a deacon this morning Church. Assisting in the ordination were Bishop Robert C. Jett, of Roanoke: Dr. Berryman Green, dean of Alexandria; the Rev. G. Otis Mead

Chief of Longview Victorious for Saddle Title at

St. Louis. Oct 20 (A.P.).—Plans for the 1930 national dairy exposition were under way before the 1929 show closed here tonight with new records in nearly every department, notably in the 1500 head of blooded animals shown in the five principal dairy breeds Ayrshire. Brown Swiss. Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey. Other sections of the exposition, the horse show, the poultry and pet stock show and the \$1,000,000 machinery and dairy equipment exhibit by 80 manufacturers also ended.

Chief of Longview, five-gaited stallion owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, of San Francisco, triumphed as grand champion saddle horse at the closing of the national horse show late today. There were eight other contestants, including Tea Caddy, Virginia horse eastern entry and former grand champions at the Madison Square Garden horse show, which won the five-gaited geiding stake here, and Joanna Jones, another Pacific coast entry, which won the stake for mares. The grand championship was worth \$2,500 to Chief of Longview, which won a like sum in the stallion showing, as well as coming out victorious in the stake for fine harness horses Friday night. A record matinee crowd of 14,000 watched Chief of Longview gain the silver cup under the handling of Lonnie Hayden.

Exposition officials were confident tonight that today's attendance would set a record for paid admissions, although final announcement will not be made until Wednesday. Paid admissions last night showed 249,228 persons had visited the show. It was also declared expenses of the event were realized by Thursday and that an appreciable payment would be made on the \$2,000,000 investment in the arena.

### Independents Agree To W. C. T. U. Program

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 20.—The W. C. T. U. here has announced that W. H. Burruss, independent candidate for the State Senate, and R. C. Wood, independent candidate for the House of Delegates, have replied in the affirmative to the union's questionnaire as to prohibition, but that the Democratic nominees, R. H. Langhorne, for the Senate, and J. C. Smith, for the House, have made no replies as yet.

Smith, for the House, have made no replies as yet.

The union asked all four of the candidates if they favored strict enforcement of the laws touching prohibition and if they would support any reasonable strengthening of those laws. Mrs. Emma H. Howland, of Connecticut, a national field worker, will make an address before the union here next Tuesday night.

Drought Bares River Bed Alexandria; the Rev. G. Otis Mead, retired, of Roanoke: the Rev. Duval. Gwathmey, of Wytheville; the Rev. Thomas M. Browne and Dr. W. G. Thomas M. Browne and Dr. W. G. Dendelton, of Lynchburg.

One of the features of the services was the singing of "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Mrs. J. Newton Gordon, of this city, a sister of the candidate.

### Suit Against Bus Line Goes to Trial Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Suit for \$25,000 damages, claimed for personal injuries received in a bus accident in this city on February 22. 1928, will be heard in the Corporation Court here tomorrow. The parties to the suit are Mrs. C. A. Dud-

wife, two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Cameron, of Bentonville, and four sons, Luther, Ernest, Maurice and Milton, all of this county; nineteen grandchildren and one brother, Will-

Funeral services were held this afternoon at his late home, conducted by Elder A. L. Harrison, pastor of the Old School Baptist Church. Interment was in the family burying ground. Funeral services were held this

### Two, Trapped in Engine Room, Die in Sea Crash

Dunkirk, France, Oct. 20 (AP.)—
The American scemer Liberty, which left New York October 3, collided with the tug Bogue while docking today.
The tug sank and carried down the engineer and fireman, who were trapped in the engine room. The rest of the crew were saved.

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Dairy Show.

ley. of Richmond, and the property of Prize of the prize of Adam B. Link and B. Heath Holden.

The selection of the festival queen the property of the prize of the priz Joseph D. Lockhart, 73,

Dies After Long Illness

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Front Royal, Va., Oct. 20.—Joseph
D. Lockhart, 73 years old, well-known farmer of Bentonville, this county, died at his home Friday night after a long illness. He is survived by his

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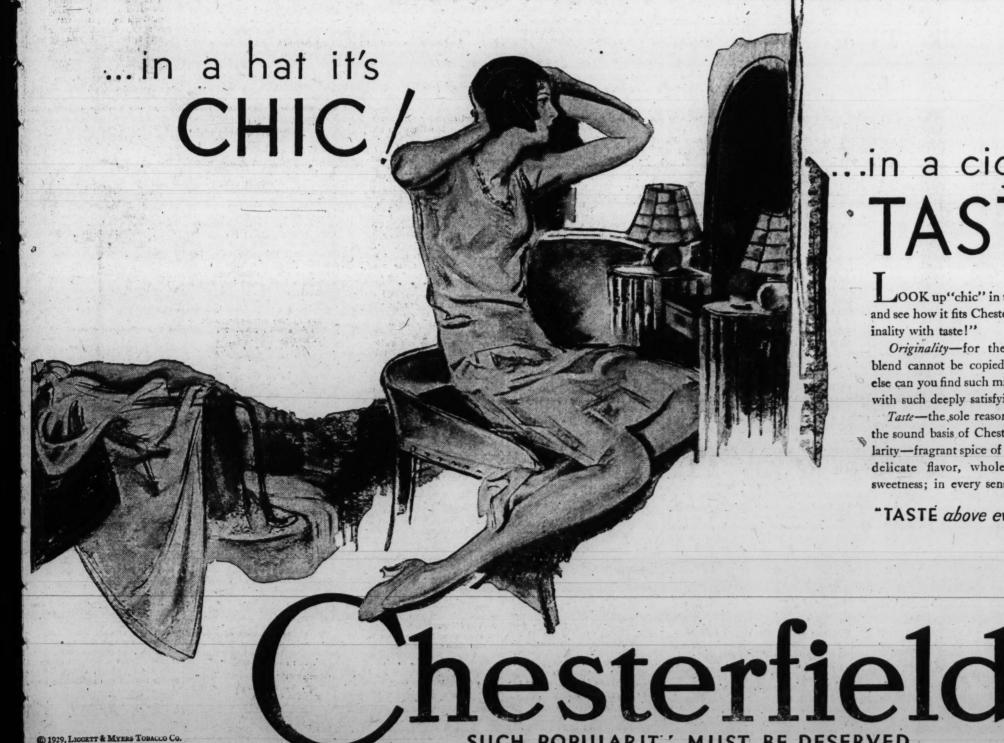
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### WHO WILL GO TO LONDON?

President Hoover intends to appoint two senators as members of the American delegation to the London arms conference. His choice of senators is a wishes to make his selections represent- | spillways. ative of the two leading groups in the Senate, he will appoint Senator Borah, Senator Norris, or Senator Brookhart as representing the insurgents, and Senator Robinson as representing the Dem-

Since Mr. Borah disagrees with the plan to establish Anglo-American naval parity and to ignore entirely the question of freedom of the seas, it is not to be expected that he would consent to go to London to play second fiddle to Secretary Stimson.

The ideal selection would be Senator Norris, who has just demonstrated his Senate leadership by forcing through the debenture plan. Foreign delegates would not fail to be impressed by the fact that Senator Norris personifies the reconstituted farm bloc Senate. There would not be any possibility of friction between Senator Norris and Secretary Stimson, as the latter would naturally be eager to subordinate his own views to those of the jefe politico of the Senate.

If for any reason Senator Norris should decide to forego the opportunity to reshape world naval policy, the burden should fall upon the shoulders of Senator Brookhart. Several domestic considerations make it highly desirable that Mr. Brookhart should go to London. No doubt he could readily arrange to postpone his appearance before the grand jury that has been awaiting his disclosures before indicting senators and Wall street magnates for violating the Volstead act. Important as it is to reveal the secrets of the lascivious private dinner at which Mr. Brookhart was a guest, it is still more important to promote world peace by having the st civilized and peace-loving nations reduce their naval strength as an example to backward and bloody-minded nations. Mr. Brookhart may be compelled to choose between two great and patriotic duties-the better enforcement of prohibition in the District of Columbia, through pitiless publicity of private dinners, or the better enforcement of world peace through pitiless parity of naval strength as measured by lawyers and legislators who are not hampered by technical knowledge of any

President Hoover doubtless would receive the hearty cooperation of Majority Leader Watson and Senator Smoot in urging Senator Brookhart to undertake the task of directing American strategy at the London conference.

Since any agreement reached at Lon-

don would be ineffective unless approved by two-thirds of the senators voting on the treaty, and since the regular Republicans in the Senate have dwindled to 32, less than one-third of the total number of senators, it follows that the fate of a naval limitation treaty depends upon the coalition now in control of the Senate. All the regulars combined could not defeat a treaty favored by the coalition. Mr. Hoover's best hope, therefore, is to choose his delegates from the leaders of the coalition. The selection of a regular Republican as one of the delegates would be the signal for vigorous opposition by the coalition. All sorts of amendments and reservations to the treaty, ranging from farm debentures to export bounties on spinach and rutabagas, would be adopted, tending to change the character of the pact. It is far better to forestall such a contingency by sending to London senators belonging to the farm bloc, who will fight out their views before-

hand with the delegates of other powers, and present to the Senate a finished product which would command the enthusiastic support of the coalition.

FLOOD CONTROL PROBLEMS.

Opposition to the Government's project for flood control in the lower Mississippi Valley has been growing ever since it was authorized by Congress. Work has been delayed because of innumerable controversies, some of which have been carried to the courts. Protest against construction of one of the most im portant floodways was carried to .President Hoover last July, but Attorney General Mitchell ruled that the President could not legally interfere. It now appears that the whole controversy will be taken into Congress again, and no doubt some adjustments will have to be made to satisfy the protesting landowners.

Following a conference between President Hoover and Senator Robinson last week, it became known that a corps of Army engineers is studying the spillway projects to determine what changes can best be made. Senator Robinson went to the White House to advocate substitution of controlled spillways for the so-called "fuse plug" plan approved by Congress. He has indicated that he will introduce amendments to the flood control bill as soon as the studies are complete.

Diversion of flood waters over privately owned land is the point at issue. The Jadwin plan accepted by Congress provides for four major diversions in time of flood. The plan is simply to take water out of the river at critical points, allow it to flow over a wide spillway guarded by dikes, and reenter the river down stream where the danger is less, Three of these spillways would be controlled by "fuse plugs." which are low places in the river levees. In time of flood the water would flow over the plugs and disintegrate matter of keen interest. If Mr. Hoover them, thus opening a channel into the broad

The plan contemplates that large areas of cultivated land shall be inundated during flood periods. Government engineers estimate that this would happen once every eight years, while experts representing the landowners estimate once in four or five years. The proposed spillway at Birds Point is from 31/2 to 10 miles wide and contains 160,000 acres of land, which produces crops estimated to be worth \$15,000,000. The Government plan does not provide for purchase of this land, but would allow the farmers compensation for actual damage done every time it is flooded. On its face this scheme seems equitable, but reports from the flood-endangered areas indicate that bankers have refused loans to landowners in the spillways, and insurance rates have been raised. The situation is further complicated by a Federal court decision in Louisiana to the effect that landowners are entitled to compensation for land used for flood control purposes.

The dispute has developed into a fight between certain cities on the Mississippi and rural areas. Farmers interested in the Birds Point diversion contend that the sole reason for easing the burden of the Mississippi at that point is to protect Cairo, on the other side of the river. The landowners are not willing to pay for protection of a neighboring city. On the other hand there are charges that the landowners are trying to "gouge" the Government for worthless swamp and cut-over timber lands. The question arises: If the Government should buy the land in the spillways, who would cultivate it? 'Or would this valuable area be allowed to remain idle simply because it is in danger of inundation once in several years?

The need for flood control is urgent, but it is useless to proceed with a plan that will keep the people it is intended to benefit in a state of constant agitation. The project is so important and so expensive that a serious mistake would plague the Government and the Mississippi Valley inhabitants for many years. It is a difficult situation for Congress to face, but it is better to make a permanent settlement now than after the \$325,000,000 appropriated for the work has been expended.

### MEXICAN-AMERICAN WATERS. The International Water Commission, con-

sisting of delegates appointed by the United

States and Mexican governments, is scheduled to meet in Washington this week. The commission met in Mexico City for three weeks during August and September, but failed to reach any definite conclusions. What progress was made, if any, was kept a secret, To this commission is assigned the difficult task of tentatively adjudicating the rights of each country in the Rio Grande, Colorado and Tia Juana Rivers. If a satisfactory agreement can be reached, the state departments of the two countries will be asked to negotiate a treaty embracing the conclusions of the ommission. It was hoped that this preliminary work would be concluded at Mexico City, and the fact that an additional conference was found necessary suggests that there is substantial disagreement between the tw

urgent. A statement from the Interior De partment says it is doubtful if there is anywhere a water supply having a greater acrefoot value than that of the Tia Juana River Mexico is spending \$14,000,000 on a reservoir n one of its branches, and the Interior Department is prepared to spend whatever money is required for conservation of the entire supply by construction of a dam on the international border. San Diego is depending upon this source for additional water

delegations.

More than 850,000 acre-feet of water are being diverted for irrigation purposes by 145 enterprises on the Rlo Grande. Some \$20,-000,000 is invested in irrigation works. With the active support of their government, Mexican landowners are carrying on extensive development work. These enterprises have already reached a point where the entire low-water flow is appropriated. The United States Government is preparing to build a huge dam on the Colorado without any agreement with Mexico as to a division of the water. The arld Southwest has begun to realize how important a water supply is to future development, and it is very apparent that a race to secure every available supply

This fact makes an early settlement of the question highly important. Proper develop-

ment is impossible until an agreement is reached, and every month of delay makes the ultimate solution more difficult. Whatever rights Mexico has in these streams under international law and former treaty agree ments should be recognized. If development on both sides of the border is allowed to continue without regard to the rights of the re spective parties a serious friction may result It is to be hoped that this session will not break up until definite proposals have been formulated.

### PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Beautification of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House is one of the most important projects to which architects and officials concerned with the city's tuture have given attention. At present when a resident of Washington takes a guest for a drive down the Nation's foremost street he is obliged to make numerous apologies for its appearance. He explains that all the buildings on the south side are to be razed to make way for the Government's extensive building program. But no such definite as surance can be given as to the future of the north side, because much of the property is and will doubtless remain in private hands. In a joint meeting with the Fine Arts Com-

mission, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission considered the practicability of asking some of the property owners on the north side to make such improvements as will harmonize with the Federal buildings designed for the Avenue-Mall triangle Should the Government program be carried out without commensurate improvements on the other side of the street, the principal avenue to the Capitol would still be far from attractive. The contrast between imposing structures on one side and dilapidated commercial buildings on the other would make the whole Federal building plan a subject of ridicule. It is inconceivable that Pennsylvania avenue will be kept permanently an eyesore.

The city is indebted to the Chicago chap-

ter, American Institute of Architects, for elaborate plans on the development of the Avenue. The chapter worked out designs to govern private development on the north side, and recommended control over construction in that area. Is such extension of governmental authority necessary to secure the cooperation desired? Will it not be to the interest of the owners concerned to make improvements that will fit into the beautification program? Development of the Avenue is of foremost importance. It is to be hoped that the suggestion of cooperation between public and private interests will lead to early satisfactory agreements.

Why does the Antisaloon League delay its attack on the Baltimore eye specialist who is trying to extract from wood alcohol the element that causes blindness?

### ENGLISHISMS.

In a Letter to the New York Times

Even if American talkies do jar on the supersensitive British ear, our friends across the water will do well to remember that it is to us that they must turn when they want to find the source of some fine old word that they have forgotten, but are glad to get back when they have occasion to use it. While we don't save the dead cats and broken bottles of speech nor the garbage of the garrulous, we have preserved many terms formerly in good current usage.

Another matter in which our English friends have been led astray is that of spelling, and I know of no subject that is calculated to ruffle the temper of the average Englishman as much as this, especially when he is told that there is no sound etymological or other reason for the retention of the superfluous "u" he persists in using when he writes "honor," "labor," "candor" and a few more words drawn from Latin sources.

If one may judge from the attention that speech has been given in England during the past few years there has been an awakening of the linguistic conscience, yet English, as it is broadcast in the British Isles, does strike many discordant notes in the harmony of the home, and these are due mainly to defective training. The teaching of the pronunciation of words in England was an unknown or unpracticed art in my youth, and I remember the late Dr. Walter Skeat saying that this was one of the most amazing conditions in the English educational system. Small wonder then is it that vowels were given wrong values in his time even as they are treated in like manner in our day.

Tyke a bit of kyke first, then you can have the gripes afterwards," was the way a young English matron encouraged a London schoolboy to try her baking, but she was not alone in her standard of pronunciation Thirty years ago it was the "al" that became in many words spoken by the plain people. Then Myden Line was the London er's rendering of Maiden Lane where I lived Today, cake, day, face, grape, lace, pace, race and take are pronounced by hof-polloi as if spelled with y instead of a, and yet the very same persons never mispronounce lake, make, rake, sake and wake.

Criticize any English pronunciation that you may have heard across the sea, and you will be told that it is a Cockneyism, but the Lord knows that, in nine cases out of ten, it is the vernacular not of the Cockney but of the eccentric or poseur, aping, as he fondly thinks, those in high places, for the purpose of making an impression and so proving what a consummate ass he is. At present there is no body of experts in this country or in Great Britain, national or international, that has been vested with authority to state what shall be accepted as standard and insist on its introduction in the schools, and so win the way to a more consistent system of When such a body is appointed one of its first duties will be to forbid every form of affectation so that there shall be no more mincing speech, no mumbling or jumbling of words, but speech clean cut and clear, like freshly minted coin.

Its next duty should be to bring agreement between the English-speaking races in all points of variance—there are not more than a few thousand at most—and thus assure a medium for intercommunication that will en able the Englishman to understand the American at once, and the Glaswegian without having to ask him to repeat what he has said to his friend from London toon.



Stock Market Fever Chart.

-Detroit News.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Too Seriously.

El Dorado Times: A woman who never powders her nose usually takes life mighty seriously.

Lost in the Scramble. Akron Beacon-Journal: Simile for today: As obscure as a college professor at a football game.

And Holding 'Em. Chicago News: The most trouble some women have with their husbands is in getting them.

So Much to See. Cincinnati Enquirer: The thing now that is siller than stealing a kiss is stealing a glance.

Unanimous Philadelphia Bulletin: They may pronounce Ehmke M. K., but the popular verdict is that he is O. K. Philadelphia Bulletin.

In the Blood. Dayton News: A son of Hagenback, the circus man, has entered the banking business. You can't keep those fel lows away from the cages

Ravenous Critters. Milwaukee Journal: The wolves are so numerous in northern Michigan that sheep raising is being abandoned; and they're so thick down in Wall street that the slaughter of lambs is increasing daily.

Choose Their Own Music.

New Orleans States: According to an occupational census there are puzzled and incredulous. practically no women piano tuners in this country. Much has been said about women forsaking motherhood for careers, but it seems that most of them would rather take care of grand babies than baby grands.

HIGH SCHOOL RESOLUTIONS. We have not seen anything come out of the high school in many years so entirely gratifying as the action of the student body themselves in drawing up for adoption the follow-That we shall not drive recklessly.

That we shall obey all speed laws. That we shall not ride in cars that e overcrowded.

ers who persistently refuse to obey

speed and traffic laws. The resolutions are perfectly admirable, says the Topeka Capital, whether the voluntary, original suggestion of the students, or adopted in view of recent tragic accidents from some proposed code for schools. come up in a spontaneous way, and reflect the fundamental good sense of Topeka's boys and girls in the

There is always the debatable qu tion how much the State is getting out of its large school levies, and no easy way of estimating the actual results. Topeka has recently voted more than a million dollar bonds for a new high school. But it will get full returns on its investment if the resolutions above quoted men and women it is educating.

### **IUST FOLKS**

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. The way of the world is ever the sam Men will battle for wealth and fame

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### He Thought Himself Higher Than Others Because He Used a Seven-Inch Foot Rule. =By ROBERT QUILLEN

Y EARS ago a young man of the South who possessed great advan-tages determined to make his career in politics. He was elotages determined to make his career in politics. He was eloquent; he was handsome; he possessed in remarkable degree the quality called charm; and to complete his equipment and insure success, nature had dowered him with a keen and brilliant mind. Observers predicted that he would go far. And his early campaigns seemed to justify their faith, for the people idolized him.

Politics was then a game requiring courage, and he played it gallantly and fearlessly. The knowledge that men attended political meetings with guns in their pockets and rage in their hearts served only to inspire him. He faced danger arrogantly and impudently, like a man casually slapping the face of a tiger, and the people, then as now quick to love an impudent fighter, made him their hero.

The world was his oyster-except for one grave fault. arrogance and his contempt for opponents were products of family pride. His ancestors had ranked high in a district where all save a few ranked very low, and the memory of their excellence gave him assurance of his own superiority to the common people whose good opinion constitutes fame.

Being superior to common people, he was superior to the standards of common people. The king could do no wrong. What he did was no firm base on which to stand, but right because he did it, and the people were pawns he used to win a

game. He felt no obligation to them. He won high office and built a political machine that held the ground he had gained, but when he reached for the last great prize and staked his all in a campaign that would make or break him, he was defeated by a commonplace man interior to him in appearance, training and intelligence.

He sat with a friend after the returns were in and reviewed the details of his campaign. He was not humiliated-merely dazed and

"I made some ghastly mistake," said he, "and I can't for the life of

me think what it was." He had miscalculated; that was all. He had made some unwise

move. He had said everything and espoused every cause that prom ised to win the hearts of the people, and yet they had deserted him. Blind, arrogant, foolish man! The people turned against him because they discovered his lack of sincerity. They knew his "convictions" were bait, changed with the seasons to catch the unwary. His "mistake" consisted in lack of honor.

His standards were false and foolish. Because pride of birth made him feel superior to other standards of measurement, he had fallen lower than the illiterate hill-billy whose unwashed hide encased an honest man.

## THE ONCE OVER

GOLF AND BUSINESS. Industry in the United States is uffering from too much golf, a speaker at a manufacturers' conven declared recently.

mentally business is sound but too many business men are neglecting business for the links," he charged. No truer word was ever spoken The old-time business man, who used sitting in a stuffy office worrying

course worrying about his back swing. He used to fret over trade co tions, economic trends and market action, keeping his head down and

rvous decline by suggesting that he will laugh that off but show intimation he is putting too inuch

One of the most disturbing factors in the business outlook is the spectacle of countless presidents, vice presidents, general managers, produc men out in the great open space digging divots and asking pathetically of their startled caddles "What did I do that time?"

There are more corporation beads in the sand traps of America than there are in skyscraper offices, and for every director who is on the job on any given afternoon there are ter

this country today is during weather when it is too cold or too wet to play

The average business man regards he office as a place to go when the

golf course is too crowded.

States today are taken up ob

Fifty per cent of the important

futile discussions over when to us back to go on the putt. break up a meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation, General Motors or Radio Cor poration of America any time by sending in a card announcing there correct a slice.

The slogan of the business worl "Put up a ball for me. I'll be out

who used to sleep in the office so the country club so they John D. Rockefeller owes his

cess to the fact he never picked up a midiron until he had launched the Standard Oil Co., and the present-day status of the Schwabs and Morgans is due to the fact they never got the idea knee par the proper thing for big business

Something's gotta be done. The first step may be to cut down the \$100,000 a year salaries paid to big TRAFFIC REFORM.

new traffic rules so that all east as bound lobbyists will not col-

tank-wagon drivers in New York, and so far nobody has referred to the

feadline. That's what comes of short

Nature Unspoiled. San Francisco Chronicle: You can tell when you've taken the wrong turn and got off the highway. The

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Central is focal in its inference iddle, diffusive. One can be the 'center of interest" or "in the middle of a bad fix." He can, to be sure, be both at the same time; but the center is the heart of things, their middle relates to their arrangem usually rather heartlessly. Like "middle class," Middle West is more cultural than geographical in its implication, vague as to definition, hazy as to extent; and, like "middle age," neither means anything in particular

THE "CENTRAL STATES."

No longer must it be called "Middle West." The Chicago Tribune hence-orth will refer to the territory here-shouts and yonder in dignified terms is "Central State," says the Louis-ville Couries Journal.

There really is something besides

affection in relegating the Saxon adjective for the refined French deriva-

rille Courier Journal.

Rocept intentional disrespect.

Between the cultured Bast and the 'Golden West' sprawls this vast domain, whose dislects, ideas and tastes are described as "middle western." South of the Ohio River there are learly recognized bounds to this sec-

The patronizing East, however, is ed to waive distinctions make a sweeping inclusion of the Mississippi Valley, while the Tribune nably would deny the South imission to its select circle of "Central States." To this the South would not demur, still cherishing a few traditions against intrusion from the North.

Nevertheless, the great interior valley is growing more homogeneous as it increases in wealth and population; ore representative of what in its esconstitutes the United States; more dominant in the political, com mercial and cultural life of the coun-

es the Nation's granary and it is building gigantic cities faster than the East is now doing and more beautiful cities.

A MEMORIAL TO NANCY HANKS.

Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, obin a cabin on Mikes Run, near Bolls Gap, in northern West Virginia, according to the report just adopted by the ground where the cabin once stood will no doubt in due course be ne a State park and will bear a copy of the original cabin. West Virginia has reason to covet the glory of counting Lincoln's mother a native of

Nancy Hanks lived and died obscure Even in the primitive society of the old Alleghany borderland, simple as it was, there were others relatively exalted, important, beside whom she and hers counted as lowly. The unkind tradition of her fliegitimacy has neither has any other definite account of her extraction. Her fame of her obecurity. It is not wholly a misfortune for her memory that it ould persist on the strength of one

single and supreme fact.

This has been true of many exceptional men, though not of all. Perhaps a qualified student will some day give us a comparison of the ers of mothers' boys and of fathers' boys among the very great. ers excel in certain of the traits that but beloved? As to this one can only speculate; but in any case, Nancy Hanks was an exceptional instance of the successful mother. She can not have dreamed, in her cabined seclusion, of the destinies that she was shaping; yet she shaped them. Those who came after have learned to revere

that she did in bearing and rearing a human being fit for greatness. Nancy Hanks will never be known but neither will she be soon forgotten. To women she will preserve the refutile discussions over when to use the mashie-niblick and how far back to go on the putt. You can be will appear a rare example of the maternal influence that all men must honor. The State of West back to go on the putt. You can stinct in seeking her birthplace among

> PROTECT UNSOUND VETERANS.

The charges made before the Legion at Louisville by former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis that many sed to be "Do it now!" Today it World War veterans of unsound mentality are not being cared for adecounty jails call for thorough investigation, says the Pittsburgh Post Gasette. The public was under the they could be on the job early the impression that nothing was being next morning. They now also at left undone to give attention to such unfortunates, When President Ho

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### Virginia's Fox Hunters Enjoy Thrill of Chase

Many Well Known Here Take Part in Gayety of Season.

TN Virginia, where fox hunting has been the king of sports for 200 years, the woods are now echoing to the baying of hounds and the thundering of horses' hoofs. With the first frost, the hunter's horn sounded the signal and eight of the eleven nationally recognized hunts in Virginia pened their season on October 1.

This season will continue until spring, but autumn is the gay period at practically all the hunt clubs. Tired of horse shows and hurdles of uniform style, belles and beaux of the Old Dominion have welcomed the call of the fields and woods, the thrill of riding to hounds over hedgerows and rails; and many visitors from Washington and a score of other cities are sharing the sport with

The picturesque Natural Bridge in Shenandoah Valley, will be the headquarters of the Virginia Fox Hunters Asociation trials from October 28 to November 2.

Hunters Asociation trials fromOctober 28 to November 3.

Those riding to hounds will be
taken through some of the most
Beautiful scenery in the hills of the
Blue Ridge. The eleven hunts will
use 267 couples of hounds.

The sport of fox hunting appears
to be growing rapidly in Virginia and
the South, and approximately 30 organized hunts will be in the field in
Virginia alone this year.

Warrenton and Middleburg, in the
heart of the Virginia horse country,
are ringed about with the country
homes of those who find their greatgest interest in horses and hunting,
among them many men and women
well, known to Washington. It is
near Middleburg that Mr. and Mrs.
William F. R. Ritt make their permanent home, the former Miss Ratherine Elkins being one of the best
known horsewomen in this part of
the world. There, too, one finds Gen.
and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, their vocation being the breeding of fine horses
and their avocation riding to hounds.

Over near Warrenton Mr. and Mrs.
John Buchanan have their country
home, where they spend the greater
jart of every year. At Oakwood,
hearby, live Capt. and Mrs. Sterling
Larrabee, both keen on hunting, and
both formerly of Washington, Mrs.
Larabee was the former Miss Madge
Stokes, sister of Mr. Sylvanus Stokes,
ir. It is near Warrenton, too, that
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barnewall
make their home, Mrs. Barnewall beling the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Gordon Jones, of Washington. She
was formerly Miss Nancy Gordon
Jones. The Barnewalls do not hunt,
but, like many others, enjoy the gayeties which develop with the hunting
season.

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In Washington, members of the Riding and Hunt Club are in training for participation in fall hunts.

Among those who have brought their mounts to town for the winter are the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Ferrers; Mr. Rugh Legare, Mrs. E. H. Everett, with three hunters fresh from New York; Mrs. Ogden Mills son, Philip Fell, and Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, who is wintering his beautiful steeplechase horse, General Mitchel, with several hunters brought up from his estate in Virginia.

Daily equestrians from the Riding and Hunt Club exercise their mounts in Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, among them Princess de Ligne, Miss Ruith Hitchoock, daughter of former Senator Hitchock, of Nebraska; Mr. Joseph Leiter; Miss Martha Ellis, daughter of Capt. Hayne Ellis, and Mr. Coleman Jennings.

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MISS DOROTHEA MORGAN

bas been introducing to ber friends, Miss Joan Bird, who came down from New York for a few days with Miss Morgan.

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Mme. Kiep will have as their guest for several days this week the former chief justice of Germany, Dr. Simons, who will arrive today. Senor Jose T. Baron, who has been Pirst Secretary of the Cuban Em-bassy for several years, has been pro-moted to Counselor of Embassy, suc-ceeding Senor Don Rafael Rodriguez-altunaga, who is the new under-secretary of finance of Cuba.

Dr. Kiep will entertain at luncheon today for Dr. Simons and with Mme. Kiep will give a dinner party in the evening, followed by a small reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson will come to Washington next week from their home in Brookline, Mass., where they have been since their return from a trip around the world. Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Min-ster of Egypt, the latter of whom

is to be one of the speakers at the is to be one of the speakers at the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women on Saturday at the Willard, will attend the breakfast and will be the guest of honor of Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, who has reserved a table. Recent additions to the list of table hostesses include Mrs. Délos A. Blodgett and Mrs. C. C. Galhoun.

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### World Amity Will Be Topic At Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. W. H. Bayly, Back From Tour, and Chile Worker to Talk.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the Young Women's Christian Association, of Washington, and Miss Florence Smith, director of the University Girls Hotel at Santiago, Chile, will be gueste of honor and speakers Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, when the first world-fellowship meeting of this season will take place at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Bayly recently returned from a world tour and, because of her special interest in international affairs and women's activities, her talk on Wednesday will be of interest.

Miss Smith, who is in this country as a brief furlough from her work in South America, is the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Speer, of New York. Miss, Smith has spent the past twenty years in missionary and religious work in Colombia and Chile. She is versatile, an accomplished musician and linguist, and a popular speaker. In addition to her work at the hostel, Miss Smith is a member of the commission for language study for new missionaries, as well as mission treasuref. Before coming to this country she spent sewers in months in Madrid taking intensive courses at the university there.

Miss Helen Hudson, chairman of the commission of the country of the world followship committee is as

Mas Helen Hudson, chairman of the world fellowship committee, is as-sisted in arrangements for the sea-son's meeting, made by a commit-tee of women representing the entire city. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the K street build-ing of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hoffman. of Philadelphia, will entertain at dinner Friday evening. December 6 at the Bellevus-Stratford before the Assembly ball, in honor of Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin will sail to-morrow on the Leviathan from Eu-rope, where she passed the summer, and will come to her Chevy Chase home immediately on her arrival in

Mrs. George T. Marye, with her sister, Miss Flora Doyle, and Miss Lilly O'Connor, of San Francisco, have arrived in Paris, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Marye's coninclaw and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Thomas, until Christmas, when they will return to Washington.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson will en-tertain at a dance on the evening of December 30 for a group of this season's debutantes.

Mrs. L. F. Hobart Arrives in Capital.

Mrs. Lowell P Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, arrived in Wash-

Love Me, Love My Cat



MISS VIRGINIA FORWARD, was welcomed by ber pet upon ber return from Bermuda, where she has been sojourning with ber father, Col. Alexander Forward.

ington yesterday afternoon for the annual board meeting, and is at the Willard.

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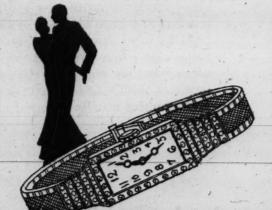
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### Jacob-Norton Marriage of Moment Here

Junior League Member's Wedding Takes Place in New York.

An important wedding of the month was that of Miss Berths Weightman Norton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Read Norton, to Mr. Lawrence Jacob 2d, son of Mrs. Bartholomew Jacob, which took place Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. The Rev. Dr. William Greenough Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's School, assisted by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Norton home.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Floyd Glibert Blair, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Louise Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor. Mr. Manning Jacob, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob will live in New York. The bride is a member of the Junior League and through her mother, the former Miss Bertha Weightman, is a granddaughter of the late William Weightman and the late Mrs. John Wilser, and grandniece of Mrs. Fredick Courtiand Penfield, widow of the former American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Mr. Jacob, attended St. Mark's School.

Miss Dorothea Lane and her guess liss Emily Cookman, of Philadelphia CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN S



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# IN PEAKS OF ANDES

Woman Who Conquered Mt. Huascaran 21 Years Ago Plans Visit by Air.

STILL YOUNG, SHE VOWS

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Miss Annie S. Peck, who 21 years ago this fall climbed over ice and snow amid a thousand perils 21.812 feet up to the summit of Mt. Juaszaran, in Peru, the highest point ever reached by an American on this hemisphere, will sall October 30 on her tenth trip to South America.

This time she is going to fly over-This time she is going to fly over—
or around—those grim and lofty
mountains in the conquest of which
she wrote thrilling chapters into the
history of exploration almost a quarter of a century ago. And when sheclimbs into an airplane at Barranquilla, Columbia, some morning a few
weeks from now—a fragile and very
feminine person with an indomitable
will—she will be making her first
flight.

flight.

Not that that bothers Miss Peck.
Several of her classmates of the senior class of Western High School and their escorts at a bridge at her home Staturday evening.

Miss Margaret F. Luers entertained Luers (Luers) Miss Margaret F. Luers entertained Miss Margaret F. Luers entertained Luers (Luers) Miss Margaret Miss Miss Margaret F. Luers entertained Luers (Luers) Miss Miss Margaret Miss Miss

with South America. For ets

standing authority on the continent's social, economic, and political conditions as well as its geography.

"I went down to climb mountains, then became interested in the countries and their people," she said.

Starting her lipiane trip in Colombia, she will fly over Bolivia, Peru, and Chile, and un over the Andes to and Chile, and up over the Andes to Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Brazil.
"Oh. let's pote say how old Lam"

she said today. "That's not interesting. I may be called elderly but I am still young and lively."

### **New York Pastor** Will Quit Pulpit

Dr. D. A. Poling to Devote Self to Youth and World Peace:

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—The resignation of Dr. Daniel A. Poling from the pastorate of the Marble Collegiate Church to devote himself to the cause of youth, to that of world peace, and to other interests was announced today.

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Dr. Poling is president of the International and World's Christian Endeavor Union, editor in chief of the
Christian Herald, leader and speaker
of the National Youth Radio Conference, president of the general
synod of the Reformed Church in
America, and a director of the J. C.
Penney Foundation.

Penney Foundation.

He said he felt these activities required all his attention. His resignation, which takes effect January 1 ends an association with the Marble Collegiate Church which began in 1920, when he became associate preacher.

Boys Club Will Celebrate. Boys Club Will Celebrate.

Members and friends of the Boys
Club of Washington will celebrate
Hcl'oween with a party on the night
of Wednesday, October 30, at the
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## **EVENTS**

returned yesterday from Charlottes-ville, Va., where they went Saturday to attend the football game and a dance that night at the University

ew York, are passing several days Washington with the latter's uncle, fr. Ralph Snowden Hill. Mrs Jones as formerly Miss Louise Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh have issued invitations for a reception on Friday, October 25, from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home on Fairfax road, Virginia, in honor of the finalists in the international oratorical contest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robertson, of ambridge, Md., are at the Willard. Mme. Suzanne Laurent has returned to Washington after an ex-tended stay in Europe and is at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, coloratura soprano, and Miss Kathleen Thornbury, planist, will be the guests of honor at the Arts Club tomorrow evening and will give a musical program. Mrs. Bessie Edson will be biostess

Miss Margaret F. Luers entertained

airplane will never ascend to within 1,000 feet of the altitude she attained on foot in the climb 21 years ago.

Pardon Her Smiling.

As for dangers. Pardon Miss Peck it she smiles just a little.

How Annie Smith Peck, slim, dainty far more scholarly than athletic, and with hardly enough money to hire proper guides and buy the most necessary equipment, ever scaled Mount Huascaran, has for 21 years aroused the admiration and awe of explorers the world over.

But scale it she did, taking pictures all the way as evidence that she was there, and in recognition of her achievement the Lima Geographic Society named the north peak of Huascaran, which she climed. "Cumbra Ana Peck," and the government of Peru gave her a gold medal.

It was her sixth attempt—a seige which has been compared to Peary's assaults on the North Pole—and when she finally reached the top, she said today, her first thought was:

"Tm here at last, after ten years of effort, but shall we ever get down again?"

Overcome Grave Mishaps.

They did, but the going was hard. Once, on a steep slope of solid ice, one of her Swiss guides lost his foot-time of the services of the suides of the University of Minnesota.

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Overcome Grave Mishaps.

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Not only because of her conquest of its mountains is Miss Peck's name with South America. For

Mrs. Will C. Barnes has been named general chairman of the committees in charge of the benefit card party to be given by the Twentieth Century Club for the Washington Life Adjustment Center which will be held at the Willard November 8 at 2 o'clock. The chairmen of committees include: Mrs. W. W. Husband, patroness; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, arrangements; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, arrangements; Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, prizes; Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, candy; Mrs. C. T. Watson, publicity.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of Augusta, Me., is making the Willard his Rusa, Me., is making the Willard his headquarters while in Washington. He is president of the World Fed-eration of Educational Associations, and is working with the National Education Association of Washington in preparation for the 1931 conven-tion.

Miss Jennie M. Stearns, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been the guest

stearns, before returning to Cairfornia.

Mrs. David Himmeiblau, who left
yesterday for a week's stay with relatives in New York, will return to
pass the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, of Adams
Mill road, before returning to her
home in Chicago. Mrs. Himmeiblau's little son, David Mautner, is
passing the week with his grandparpassing the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mautner.

Club Boheme Soiree

To Be Held Tonight. The first of the Club Boheme's series of soirces will be held tonight at the Carlton, with many smart Washingtonians in attendance. A large group of this season's debutantes are serving on the girls committee, of which Lalla Harrison Lynn is chairman, and Miss Margaret Pilson vice chaitman.

Red Cross will meet for luncheon to-morrow at 1 o'clock at the Town Club, 2727 Adams Mill road, when each member may have an invited guest. Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund is chairman of this unit, which meets

Miss Lena Straus and Miss Abble King, who have been in New York and Philadelphia for the past two months, returned Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Baum has feturned after a brief stay in New York. To extend the scope of Americanization and educational work, the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A R., has stimulated interest in the ball R., has stimulated interest in the ball and card party arranged for November 19 at the Willard. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell is chairman of the general committee. Assisting her is Miss Katherine Spengler, vice president, and a group of young women, including Miss Helen Belt, Miss Emalle Walker, Miss Mary Junkin, Miss Lillian Breckenridge, Mrs. Rosalle Shantz, Miss Mary Springman, Miss Alberta Warren, Miss Fanita Clairmont, Miss Isabel Clapham, Miss Mary Dalglish, Miss Lella T. Fisher, Miss Esther Pitts, Miss Betty Joe Hopkins, Miss Mary Gwyn, Miss Mildred Wick, Mrs. John Nicholson, Miss Florence Lockwood, Mias Frances Sherman, Miss Roberta Felle Galloway, Miss Lockwood, Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Roberta Eelle Galloway, Miss Harriet M. Mast, Miss Edwardina Warren, Miss Mary A. Warren, Miss Marian Wallace, Miss Ramona Newman, Miss Virginia Breckinridge, Miss C. A. Stillwell, Miss Kitty Lane, Miss Catherine Caldwell, Miss Marie McNulty, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, Miss Audrey

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Mr. Gideon A. Lyon will be honor guest speaker at the Women's City Club tomorrow afternoon at 4:50 of clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chambers III will be hostess and present Mr. Lyon. Patronesses are Miss Julia E. Coonan, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Josephine O. Willis, Miss Lucy Watt, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Miss Mary E. Lazenby, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Miss Mary E. Lazenby, Mrs. L. E. Becker, Mrs. Charles Williston, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss Jane B. Bassett, Miss Katherine R. Willson, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss Sapah Cushing, Miss Grace Osgood, Miss L. D. Bulloch, Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, Miss Edith Leesnitzer, Mrs. F. Golden, Miss Florence M. Christman, Miss J. B. Wishart, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Issac M. Capayas, Mrs. J. E. Lehman, Mms. Mers Bouley-Anderson, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Miss Elsa Donaldson, Miss Eleance B. Spencer, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Miss T. J. Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Dubose, Mrs. Marle H. Heath, Mrs. Lillian G. Knovles, Miss Jean Black, Miss Elizabeth Freeburger, Miss Daphne Anderson, Miss Neil Dunlap, Miss Minne M. Howerth, Miss Pearl I. Ferrin, Miss S. Alice Wright, Miss Stelia D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelia D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Frandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Prandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Prandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Prandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Prandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, Miss Stelens D. Prandy, Mrs. C. H. Abbe, Miss Grace V. Wright, The J. W. Unit of the American

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, will head the receiving line at the mem-bership tea to be given by the mem-bership committee of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Wom-District of Columbia League of Women Voters, Thursday afternoon, froms 4 to 6 o'clock, at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street. Others in the receiving line will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the local league; Mrs. Charles McNary, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, chairman of the education unit. Assisting will be Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, Mrs. Harwood Read. Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. William E. Friedman, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Ed.

**Visiting Nurses** To Open Center

New Anacostia Quarters Will Be Dedicated

president of the Instructive Visiting treasurer of the society, will preside at the dedication of the new Ana-costia Center, 2303 Nichols avenue southeast, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive director of the society, announced yesfor work in that section will be a

for work in that section will be a part of the ceremonies.

Maurice Otterback, president of the Anacostia Bank, is chairman of the local committee in charge of the program, the committee including Miss Esther Gude, secretary and treasurer of the A. Gude Sons Co.; Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, and Mrs. James H. Baden, wife of the vice president of the Commercial National Bank, and who lives in Anacostia.

Opening of the new center is designed to place the services of the nurses attached to the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society in better proximity to people of that section needing their aid. The society, it is explained, has long felt the need of a center in this section and connection, with the Community Chest finally has made it mossible.

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The entire ceremony is intended as the scientific world's tribute to the inventor of the electric light, and will be staged with all the inventor of the commissioners or engineers were

the commissioners or engineers were apparently making to block publicity. and will be staged with all the ingeniousness that engineers could

Radio listeners will join the assemblage of world-famous scientists at the closing minutes of Henry Ford's in advertising channels. finner to Edison, at which Owen D. Young presides as toastmaster. A novelty of the dinner will be music of 1879, the year of Edison's inven-

tion in all the cities participating in the event.
Edison then will cross the floor of the old laboratory and play the reed organ he kept at the end of the room. Short talks by world-famous scientists and a brief address by President Hobver will end the festivities.

. Harry Horlick will lead the A. and P. Gypsies through the following program, assisted by the Gypsy tenor: "In a Chinese Pagoda," "Sylvia." selections from "The Firefly," "Into the Dawn With You," sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," two-piano solo; medley, "Rose Marie," "The Old Gypsy," violin solo; "Neapolitan Song," Bonincontro; "My Home in the County Mayo," tenor solo; "Liebesleid," Kreisier; and "Gopak," a Russian dance.

Russian dance.

John Philip Sousa again will lead

John Philip Sousa again will lead his band in an hour's concert during the Family Party, followed by Floyd Gibbons, the headline hunter.
The detailed program of Slumber Music follows: "Ling and Ming Toy." Frimt: "Danse Orientale." Lubormirsky; "In the Village," Tschalkowsky; selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti: "Entr'acte Valse," from Helmesberger; "Chanson Bohemienne," Boldi; "Swing Song," Barnes; and "Berceuse Tendre," Lederer.

Harriet Lee, contraito, will be heard "Singin" in the Rain," during the CeCo Couriers program at 8:30 o'clock from WMAL. The trio will present "How Am I to Know," "Here Am I," from "Sweet Adèline," and "Thou Swell," from "The Connecticut Yankee."

Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will be heard during the program at 10 o'clock. They will sing "Here in My Arms" and "L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour." Roy Ingraham's Orchestra is to furnish the dance music for this program, their selections including "At Twilight," "Lovable and Sweet" and "To Be With You."

The Royal Canadians, directed by Guy Lombardo, and Paul Specht's Orchestra will furnish dance music for the hour between 11 and 12 o'clock over WMAL.

Old Montana and modern Montana merge in a cow-puncher romance to be broadcast by the Empire Builders from 10:30 to 11 o'clock from WJZ and WLW. This is the fourth of the drama series being put on the air over the National Broadcasting Co. chain this fall by the Great Northern

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The cast includes a bunch of steer-

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spread of malaria.

One tablet of plasmochin three times a day is the dosage. In addi-tion, quinine is given in full dosage At the end of the ten-day period both plasmochin and silnine are discon-tinued except for the after-treatment The after-treatment is somewhat reg-ulated by the attending physician Frequently the after-treatment con-Frequently the after-treatment consists of heavy night doses of quinne three times a week for a period of five weeks, say each Priday Saturday and Sunday. In some cases plasmochin is given in two of these weekly rounds instead of quinne. A plasmochin weekly round consists of three plasmochin tablets a day on, say, Friday. Saturday and Sunday. COULD I FIND

Before next summer plasmechin should be easily available on the American market. If it is not, there will be time to order it from abroad as one large industrial establishment has done for several years. Dr. Krauss thinks that all cases of malaria should be held under quarantine for tendars. He thinks plasmochin safe for field work and for administration in public health clinics. It is less effective than quinine in every other day chills and in controlling the chills and fever of full malaria. It is more effective that quinine in completing the cure of severe malarla and in destroying he malaria parasites which are in the stage to infect mosquitoes.

### DIAL FLASHES

Now that a little housecleaning is under way with regard to publicity, it is hoped the Radio Commission will go a step further and automatically give out its roll call so that the people will know how the commissioners vote on important questions.

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In FORMATION from Los Angeles is that Clara Bow's next picture will be called, "Station S-E-X."
Is it radio, or what?

In MROSCH, Sousa and Laurier, in the "Slumber Hour," one after another have played the introduction to the third act of "Lofount believes the people are entitled the others will see the light. Lafount helieves the people are entitled the others will see the light. Another thing which does.

### TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN= OCTOBER 21.

THIS is the birthday of three fam-ous American actresses. Janet Beecher, who has toured

noveity of the dinner will be music of 1879, the year of Edison's invention, as played by an old-fashoned orchestra.

The group of notables then will visit the old laboratory, where Edison will make a duplicate of the original lamp from similar materials used in 1879. Edison will work by the glow of an oil lamp as all other lights are turned off, and many cities throughout the country will dim their lights at the same time.

Graham McNamee will describe for WRC the scene within the laboratory as Edison tests the "new-fangled contraption—a light which burns without gas or flame, and is cheaper than oil." As the old generators hum and the lights of 1879 flare up, McNamee will give the radio signal to resume modern illumination in tall the cities participating in the event.

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Henderson, of Station KWKH, at Shreveport has been used in organization of the "Hello World Broacasting Corporation."

No. OXY is very fond of hot dogs. He eats eight at a time. One night after his regular Monday broadcast when the party went up to a little place in New York and it seemed as though there had been plenty

### WORK'S BRIDGE

(This article is intended for the Auction Bridge novice.)

The knackwurst!" This is a powerful German sausage, about three times the size of a hot dog. The next day he said he felt fine.

I selt clara Bow's next picture will be called. "Station S-E-X." Is it radio, or what?

I selt radio, or what?

AMROSCH, Sousa and Laurier, in she "Slumber Hour," one after another have played the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," which contains the "Wedding March." Another thing which is being played to death is Victor Herbert's "Pan Americana."

HEARD during the Raybestos hour Ray—"That turtle soup I had last night didn't have a piece of turtle in it."

Bestos—"Well, if you ordered cabinet pudding, would you expect to find Andy Mellon in it?"

TECOLO A XAGO.

ones; consequently he should choose his long suit. It being headed by a tenace does not affect the advisability of leading it.

When a Queen, Jack, Ten or Nine Is led, it denies the presence in the leader's hand of the next higher card of that suit because, when leading one of two or more such high cards in sequence, the higher or highest Is led. The only exception to this rule is that King is led from Ace-King as well as from King-Queen.

Against a trump contract, King Is led from King-Queen; against a No Trump contract, the lead might be King or "fourth best'—the former if the suit contains Jack or Ten, otherwise the fourth best unless the suit has unusual length.

The lead of King against either kind of contract means Ace-King or King-Queen. The lead of Ace against No Trump means great length and strength; it calls for partner's highest card. The lead of Ace followed by King, against a trump, means no more of the suit and a desire to ruff. Queen is led from Queen-Jack-Ten and Queen-Jack Nine, also against. A No Trump and without a side entry, from Ace-Queen-Jack.

Jack is led from Jack-Ten-Nine and

No Trump and without a side entry, from Ace-Queen-Jack.
Jack is led from Jack-Ten-Nine and Jack-Ten-Eight, also against a No Trump, from Ace-Jack-Ten and King-Jack-Ten.
Ten, when led against a suit contract, may be the highest of a short suit; against a No Trump it is led from a long suit headed by Ace-Ten-Nine, King-Ten-Nine or Queen-Ten-Nine.

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

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6.45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the 8:15.
8:10 a.m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a.m.—Cheerio.
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9:00 a.m.—Classic trio.
0:00 a.m.—Classic trio.
0:00 a.m.—NBC studio program.
1:00 a.m.—Three little maids.
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00 (noon)—Farm flashes. 10 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra. 00 p. m.—National farm and home

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es.
p. m.—Sky Skeiches.
p. m.—'Short Stories on Wealth'
Irving Fisher.
p. m.—Bob Fallon's Orchestra.
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p. m.—Summary of programs.
p. m.—Bom-Gramas.
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p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orestra.

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9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party. 10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons—Headline Hunter.

Hunter.

100 p m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

115 p, m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.

116-11:53 p. m.—Sumber music.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

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Mail."

i. m.—Blue Monday Gloom Chasers. i. m.—'Radio Homemakers, Ida

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4:00 p. m.—Musical Album.
4:30 p. m.—The Tea Timers.
5:00 p. m.—The Five O'Clock Sweethearts.
5:30 p. m.—Closing Market Prices.
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11:30 p. m.—Paul Specnts Orchestra.

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8:00 a. m.—Musical Greeting.

8:10 a. m.—Helpful Hints to Housewives,
oy Virginia Dye.
9:15 a. m.—Musical Program.

11:30 a.m.—The National Farm News Pro-

n.—Correct Time. n.—Coleman Program, Selection 70m Pinafore. 30 p.m.—Daily Farm Chat, by David

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7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock. 3:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day. 105 a. m.—Musical Clock continued. 100 a. m.—Peggy Clarke's Daily Chat.

1:30 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide.
1:00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to Parents.
1:15 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide continued.
5:45 p. m.—Public Service Man and What's
on the Air Tonight.
6:03 p. m.—Horton McLennan, Musical on the Air Tonight.
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6:20 p. m.—Fan Mail Bag.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:00 p. m.—Fiash and Dazzle Pianoteers.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

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8:00—Dinner Music. 8:30—Journalist: Jewish Program. 9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra. 10:00—Dance Music (two hours). 282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060. 5:00—Hour of Salon Music. 6:00—Dinner Orchestra.

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11:00—Strand Theater Organ.
22.3—WOR Newark—110.
6:00—Vocal: Sports; Vocal: Plano.
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8:00—The Empire.
9:00—Auto Concert.
9:30—Auto Concert.
10:00—Master Trio.
10:30—Fraternity Row.
11:00—News; Dance; Mondbeams.

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170.

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6:00—Instrumentalists: Furriers.
7:00—Minstrels: Orchestra.
305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Program of Brevities.
6:20—Band Concert.
7:00—Safety Sam: Feature.
7:30—Light's Golden Jubilee.
2:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
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6:30—School of Music. 7:00—Studio Program: Talk. 3779.5—WGY—Schenectady—790.

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6:30—Dinner music and vocal.
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7:30—To be anounced. 12:00-Ty to Stick Us (one hour

12:00—Type, dance music.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

7:00—Harry Pounts's prochestra.

8:30—Ther Music Box.

9:00—Rudy Erown's Orchestra.

10:30—Conservatory Entertainers.

11:15—George Berkey's Orchestra.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1.080.

6:40—Theater Treats.

7:00—Adventures of an Announcer.

7:30—Goiden Lights Jubilee.

8:30—Oil Cans.

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8:30—Oil Cans.
36:5.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
7:00—Dinner Dancers, Hotel Orchestra.
8:30—Toonerville Tooters.
9:00—Ballard Chefs.
11:30—Homing program.
12:00—Foodick and his music.

461.3-WSM Nashville-650. 7:00—Studio orchestra, bulletins. 8:30—Craig's Orchestra, brevities. 10:30—Quartet and orchestra, Hawaiian. 11:30—WSM Dance Orchestra. 270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,110.

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2:0.0—William Byrd Trio.
7:00—Business and pleasure.
7:30—NBC programs.
9:00—History, Serenaders, pianist.
10:00—Luxury Trobadours, studio.
11:00—Hotel Orchestra hour. **Mexican's Infatuation** 

For Star Leads to Jail Logs passing toward machines which will grind them into shreds.

I CUT A BUNCH OF ADS

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CAN BE RIGHT ON THE

JOB FIRST THING IN THE

a new garment out of the materials in that old velvet dress of which you are weary or which has gone out of style, fine—that's something else again. Don't make a "poor relation" of it by branding it with the odium of "make-aver"

of "make-over."

I do believe that, the ugliness of this name keeps us often from utilizing perfectly good and even beautiful material in a garment that is out of style or season.

The One Correct Way. There is only one correct way to use materials successfully a second time—in a way that will make this second garment seem new to you, both obviously and subconsciously. That is to snip and rip.up the old garment entirely (never attempt to use any skirt or sleeve or trimmling as is) and send the pieces to the cleaner and have them cleaned and pressed or steamed, out flat, whatever the case may be.

Then your pieces come back—and they are pieces of new material!

NTERPRETS the MODE

Chic brown crepe Milanese jacquette and skirt, with blouse of yellow crepe de chine printed in brown. (Courtesy of Jane Regny, Paris.)



I looked at the imported chapeau and then at La Chic Secretaire and her yearning gaze. And then I looked at the felt hat hoods, costing only \$1 and up, and promptly sat down and wrote this week's illustrated leaflet (having seen mamzelle make the hat from one.) Knowing that you would be so happy to know that a smart, really irresistible little hat can be made in your very own kitchen over the teakettle, instead of the cups. Very little outting and sewing and a lot of steaming will do the trick. Better send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post and you will receive the leaflet telling you how to do it!

Patience, Clever Fingers:

O-o-o-o-o, the Clever Fingers Contest! It's killing us—but we will manage to survive just for the fun of tu until the best ideas are sifted out. Think the winners will be announced Then your pieces come back—and they are pieces of new material!

From these pieces you evolve a new design, and buy whatever supplementary material or trimming you need to execute your design.

If you do this, have you "made over" your old dress or have you a "made-over" dress? Certainly not!

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Women's Dress Shop

### Wives of Tomorrow By FRANCES M'DONALD

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# What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

F October 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and from 5 p. n. to 7:15 p. m.

Freellent proprostications have Excellent prognostications have been made for this date through as-

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been made for this date through astrological calculations. Empty coffers will be filled through financial increases, and empty hearts will be gladdened through unexpected kindnesses and love. Hosts and hostesses will find their social attempts successful affairs.

Children born on this date will show signs of precoclousness during the very early years of their lives. They should be held back instead of being pushed, in order to avoid both mental and physical strains. They will be high-strung, sensitive and very easily upset.

Successful people born October 21:
Samuel F. Smith, clergyman and author of "My Country, "Tis of Thee."
Mrs. George H. Gilbert, actress.
Will Carleton, poet and lecturer, author of "Over the Hills to the "Poor House."
Charles Phelps Cushing, author.
Samuel Taylor Coleridge, colored nusician and composer.

Margaret Mather, actress. \$4,000,000 Heiress

Is Wed to Architect

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.) .- Miss Jean Ferris, granddaughter of the leter Claus Spreckels, "the sugar king," was married yesterday to Irving D. Harris, 31, New York architect, at on-Church of the Heavenly Rest. Miss Ferris, now 19 years old, in-herited \$4,000,000 from the estate of her grandfather five years ago. She is the grandfaughter of the late Mr and Mrs. John W. Ferris.

### Baby Mine

POP HAS QUIT LOOKING UP HIS FAMILY TREE -MAW THINKS HE FOUND ONE THAT



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Yesterday was District Day at the World's Fair. The District Commissioners were welcomed by former Gev. Francis, president of the fair, and rode through the grounds in company with Helen Keller, the remarkable deaf, dumb and blind woman, who is visiting the fair. Commissioner Macfarland gave an address on the history of the District.

Iliard tournament held at St. Leuis, was defeated by "Cowboy" Weston by a score of 125 to 74.

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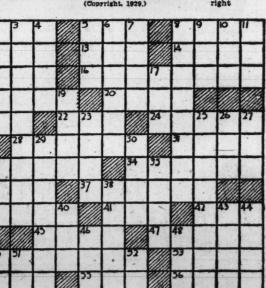
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Maj. Richard Sylvester, Washington Police Department, was superded a gold medal for the best police exhibit at the World's Fair. Inspector Charles Evans was in charge of the display which attracted considerable attention and fewerable comment from visitors.

Frank Sherman, Washington entrant in the national pocket bil-

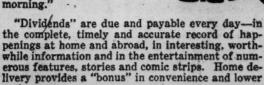
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MINUTE MOVIES

By Ed Wheelan



EPISODE 18

IN SPITE OF VAN CAMP'S INSULTING MANNER DAVE BENTON CON-TROLLED HIMSELF AND CONTINUED HIS STORY



I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME MISS HAMPTON - I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS HUMOR

HE CAME IN. SUDDENLY YOUR UNCLE AND I WERE ATTACKED BY BANDITS

HAW-HAW- AND THEN I SUPPOSE. YOU SCARED OFF THE ROBBERS BY GMNG THEM A MEAN LOOK AND SAYING "NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY HO-HO !!

CONCEALED BACK OF THE CURTAINS, THE REAL GAY HAMPTON WAS FURIOUS AT VAN CAMP'S IN-TRUSION ~



I'M AFRAID, MISS HAMPTON, THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME NOW - I WILL CALL AGAIN TOMORROW-I HAVE CERTAIN THINGS TEE-TEE I MUST SAY TO SUCH AS YOU IN MITT YOU MARRY ME? PRIVATE ! I SUPPOSE!

WELLAS I WAS

SAYIN' BEFORE

The Capper's Rush!

WATCH OUT! By George Storm

THE BAZAAR WAS THE REMEDIES AND EXTRACTS FAILED TO SELL AS RAPIDLY AS THE BOYS EXPECTED -

BOBBY THATCHER

TUBBY VOLUNTEERED TO GIVE A RECITAL OF SYMPTOMS BEFORE THE STAND AND CREATE AN OPENING FOR A DEMONSTRATION AND SALES TALK BY BOBBY\_







THE GUMPS









**FILM TIME TABLES** 

Palace—"The Thirteenth Chair," at 12:10, 2:37, 5:17, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m

Rialto—"The Mississippi Gambler, at 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Earle—"The Isle of Lost Ships," at 1:31 a. m., 1:34, 3:37, 5:31, 7:34 and :37 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Isle of Los Ships," at 6:15, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m Tiveli—"Evangeline," at 2, 3:50 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p m

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Task for Senate.

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DEBATE TO BEGIN



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CHARLES W. STORM

J. L. B.—I am 40 years old, work sure he is a member of some repufor a salary and own my own home. the manner in which I have invested

Answer-A man of your comparatively early years and situated as you are is certainly to be congratulated are is certainly to be congratulated on being in position to invest \$20.000. However it appears a little bit surprising in clew of the business acumen which you have displayed in bringing yourself into your present position that you have not exercised greater discernment in the matter of your investments. Without referring here to the list of securities which you submit, it is to be said that, in the opinion of the writer, you could have employed at least a portion of your fund to better advantage, as two of the securities which you hold are not, in their present stage, to be considered in the light of investments at all. This applies to the last two common issues in your list. As a possible guide in any subsequent investments which you may make, there is submitted herewith a list of a few bonds of diversided character which all carry at least a good rating which all carry at least a good rating and on which the investment return

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Warrants Not Stocks.

E.D.—If I bought 100 warrants of Curtiss-Wright, listed on the New York Curb, between \$9 and \$10 a warrant, would you consider it a good buy to hold for one year or longer? I am also interested in American Department Stores shares at about \$10. Would it be good to hold a few of these shares for about a year or two? Please advise me, as I am not experienced in markets, but would like to try my luck.

Answer—It is evident from your statement that you are more intent upon speculating, or gambling than upon investing your money with a view to obtaining an income return thereon. Ordinarily, while legitimate speculation is not to be frowned upon, this is a very wrong beginning for one inexperienced, as you say you are, especially for one of limited means, as it is presumed you must be prepared to withated and wide with the speculation. The House increased the Cuban sugar tariff from 1.78 to 2.40 cents a pound. The Senate finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cut the 2.40 cents a pound. The Senate finance committee majority cut the stress of carbon state duty against all countries except Cuba. The island republics at this time?

Answer—Arkansas Natural Gas, while not paying it was tis well spontage duty of 220 cents, which is the present duty against all countries except Cuba. The island republics at the cuban ward greater from 1.78 to 2.40 cents a pound. The Senate finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cut the strength as the present duty against all countries except cuba. The senate finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cut the strength as the present duty against all countries except cuba. The senate finance committee majority cut the finance committee majority cu

Metropolitan—"The Four Feathers," at 11:40 a. th., 1:37, 3:40, 5:37, 7:37 and 9:37 p. m. Fox-"The Girl From Havana," at 2:40. 4:56. 7:55 and 10:11 p. m.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Mrs. B. V. B.—I notice that Pederal Land Bank 4½ per cent bonds have dropped to about 92. I have ascertained that a very prominent brokerage house has advised some of its customers to keep away from these bonds, as they did not consider them as safe as high-grade public utility bonds. I bought 20,000 Pederal Land Bank bonds on the advice of my banker. I would like your opinion on this class of bonds.

Answer—Pederal Land Bank bonds are well regarded for investment holding. Due in large measure to present high rates for money, all bonds are selling at low prices as capital has been diverted from the bond to the call loan market. This condition, however, is considered as only temporary and because of this would advise you not to worry about the bonds you hold. Your banker presumably knew what he was doing when he advised you to buy them.

Policy Dictates Silence.

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W. F. McP., Brandywine, Md.—
Your items on investment interest me. I read them carefully each day. I would like an opinion on American Founders Corporation and United Founders Corporation and United Founders Corporation. Are these being suggested to individuals by conservative brokers?

Answer—Both corporations are in the class of investment trusts, relative to which character of securities this column makes a practice of refraining from comment or advice. This attitude is taken because their success is largely dependent upon management.

Both Issues Speculative.

C. C. F.—I would appreciate very man appears.

Both Issues Speculative.

C. C. F.—I would appreciate very much your opinion of Arkansas Natural Gas common class A stock and Pathe Exchange common stock. Is the outlook for the future of these two companies good enough to warrant the purchasing of these stocks at this time?

Answer—Arkansas Natural Gas, while not paying any dividends at House duty to 2.20 cents, which is 7.22 ing suggested to individuals by con-

Answer—Profits trend of Long Bell Lumber Co. have ben moderately upward since a sharp decline of 1927. Earned 39 cents per class A share in 1928, against a defict of 81.04 per share in 1927. For first half of 1929 earnings amounted to 68 cents per share, against 38 cents in same period of 1928. The Philadelphia Co. is a holding company controlling a group means, as it is presumed you must be from the character of the securities you have selected. The most commendable feature of your communication is that you suggest buying whatever securities you may decide upon outright. This is always wise. Curtiss-Wright warrants are not certificates of stock. They represent merely a privilege to buy one share of stock of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation for each two shares of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, formerly held at \$30 per share, at any time within three years after consummation of the plan of exchange. In spite of sypansion, American Department-Stores Corporation showed a decline in net income for the year ended December 31, 1928, of 14 per cent, in comparison with the previous year. The company is heavily capitalized, and until earnings reports disclose a more optimistic situation, the stock should be avoided as a speculation of the more radical type. In selecting your broker, always make

### DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises. . . . . 6:23 | High tide 9:49 10:11 Sun sets. . . . . . 5:22 | Low tide 4:21 4:13

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau. Washington. Sunday. Oct. 20—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers Monday and possibly Monday night: Tuesday cloudy and cooler. moderate southwest shifting to northwest windi. Monday and Monday night: Tuesday cloudy and cooler: moderate south winds. The tropical disturbance is central to-night over the Florida Straits. moving northward. It is apparently of slight in Baltimore. Md. Similarham. Al. Lindicated during the next 24 hours.

The Hudson Bay disturbance is moving entered with a trough extending south-floriday with a trough extending south-floriday.

ion and the Ohio, Mississippi and Misriv Valleys.

The outlook is for showers on Monday
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Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, \$2: 2 a. m., 50;

none. Hours of sunshine, 11. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since and temperature since of temperature since October 1, 1928. 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.60 inches. Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.60 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers, Monday; fresh fresh followed by showers, Monday; fresh fres

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River Bulletin. Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry. W. Va.. Oct. 20.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah slightly cloudy. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 20.
Inom Piracus,
Ita, from Southampton,
e, from Hamburg. SAIL MONDAY.
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Majestic, from Liverpool; due at pier 63. REPORTED BY RADIO h River, Tuesday, gustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97. h River, Tuesday, esident Harding, from Bremen; due at 4. Hoboken, Wednesday.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Out in the land of the cliff dwellings, Indians now are making household pottery chiefly for sale to tourists.

Otharles Amsden, curator of the Southwest Museum here, made the discovery when he sought a collection for his institution.

Indians have learned it is convenient to buy pots and pans at the stores for domestic use. Missouri has the largest lead mine and limestone deposits in the world

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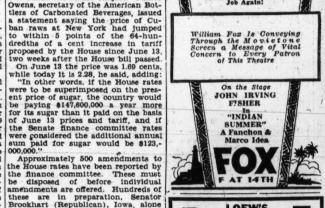
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### FAMOUS 'BAD TOWN' SILENCED BY THREAT

Wisconsin is considering a clean-up of Hurley, where the frontier makes is last stand in a setting of paved treets and parks. The hint came from Gov. Waiter J. Kohler yesterday that unless conditions were improved in evolid take drastic action.

Raids and clean-up are no novelty.

### **Gamblers' Gang Beats** Police Raiders in India

Calcutta, India, Oct. 20 (A.P.) .-- A Calcutta, India, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—A police raiding party was trapped in a gambling den at Titaghur today and severely used by a gang of gamblers until reinforcements rescued them. Assistant Police Superintendent Buckner was struck by a brick-bat and remained unconscious for two hours. Many other officers were infured.

The police rescue party was de-layed by a breakdown of their auto-mobile but arrived in time to arrest

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Wis., End on Warning by Governor.

Saloons ARE DARKENED

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 20 (A.P.)—A threat of State discipline silenced tonight the roaring gayety of Hurley. "Dad towa" of the Middle West.

Dingy saloons were darkened—temporarily, their owners said—"until this blows over." For the second time in three years, they learned Wisconsin is considering a clean-up of Hurley where the frontier makes and mad moments.

By JOHN J. DALY

Mr. Davis has gone in for spiritual thrills instead of the bang-up melodrama. Miss Mariae Mack Jack Ordway. Alike Halve Miss Mariae Haves who like to be fried on the grill here is the heat!

A young and pretty girl, who once was a child actress in the movies. Sandge Evans, is the crowning glory of 'Dread.' which sports a cast to the index of Frank Shannon ferry Orecker. Seathleen Comers' and the throw of the index of Frank Shannon ferry Orecker. Seathleen Comers' and the heat of the index of Frank Shannon ferry Orecker. Seathleen Mack Jack Ordway and the heat of the heat of the index of Frank Shannon ferry Orecker. Seathleen Mack Jack Ordway and to shoot him in the inglory of "Dread." one is the probably had left a few. at Mr Tacky stands up nobly under the punishment, a villian who make to our and the first of the Middle West.

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the trail olive and sets the spiritual note in the play.

"Dread" comes under the head of strong drama. It is—strong, if not reeking. Undoubtedly, the able pen of Owen Davis will make just a few changes in the next day or so, to tighten the reins and the tension. If he does, there will be thrills here aplenty for those who like their thrills. Even if he doesn't touch another pen to paper, here are thrills in "Dread." Mr. Davis has seen to that, and with a vengeance.

Soft sturies, where the frontier makes like last stand in a setting of paved streets and parks. The hint came from Gov. Walter is Rolling of paved streets and parks. The hint came from Gov. Walter is Rolling of paved streets and parks. The hint came from Gov. Walter is Rolling of the Rollin

score Injured as 400

Church Members Riot

Chicago, Oct. 20 (A.P.)—A score of Negroes was injured, two of them seriously, when 400 members of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, a Negro congregation, rioted today during an election of church officials. Police arrested 60 alleged participants. Today's disturbance was the climax of a long fight by one faction to oust the Rev. G. A. Long, the peator, Faling last apring to secure his removal, the leade's appeled to the courts for an injunction restraining him from preaching. The writ was defined. During the ballotting today two descons of the faction opposing the minister were slashed with razors and seriously wounded. Chair hurling and transportation.

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still holding first place, the planes taking part in the annual national sir tour for the Edsel Ford Trophy, landed in a fog here today on the Milwau-Moline-Chicago leg of the flight.

Only one more leg, from Chicago to Detroit, tomorrow, remains to be flown, and Livinston's lead is such that only an accident can keep him out of first place. Art Davis, in second place in the tour, was second to land here.

M. E. Zeller, of Cleveland, placed third place,
Today's leg of the Jaunt finished amid dedicatory exercises for the Curtiss \$3,000,000 airport, in which some 150 planes, ranging from the old Curtiss type pusher to the Curtiss eighteen - passenger Condor, participated in view of 40,000 people.

Despite the threatening weather and low fog, no serious accidents marred the flight from Moline, but Steve Lacey, Lomax, Ill, filer, had not reported and was thought to have been forced down.

Among the pilots who reported here were three women, one Frances Harrell, flying as a passenger because she cracked up her plane at Cincinnati. The other two, flying open cockpit planes, were Mrs. Keith Miller, of Australia, and Miss May Haizlip, Tulsa, Okla. The women are guests

# WHOZU?

knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.) 1. He was an American.

2. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

3. He held several important diplomatic offices.

4. He was a Vice President of the United States. P. He was a President of the United States.

6. His son was President of the United States. Answer to Saturday: Nicholas Copernicus.

here of Dr. Arnold Kegel, commis-sioner of health for Chicago. Among the aviation notables from various parts of the Nation who took part in today's dedicatory program was Miss Amelia Earhart.

### Mexican Who Fought **Under Santa Ana Dies**

Mexico City, Oct. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Eulogio Juarez. a survivor of the American invasion of Mexico in this country's war with the United States in 1847, died at Tolusa yesterday at the age of 116. He fought under Santa ana, one of Mexico's most illustrious military leaders.

Juarez also fought in half a dozen revolutions in this country. Until he fell ill recently, he clearly recalled most of the outstanding events of the past century in Mexico.

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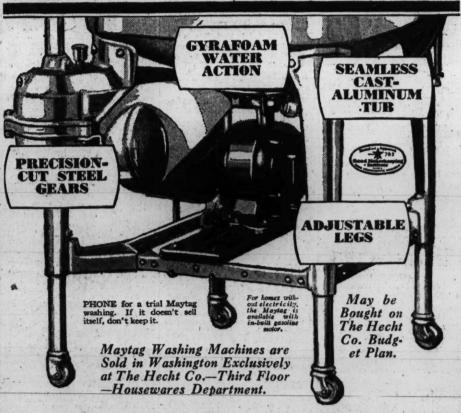
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# WIDE-OPEN RACE FOR NATIONAL FOOTBALL TIT

# Punch for G.U. Team

Bordeau and Bozek to Get Thorough Opportunity.

Malevich Is Likely to Reenter C. U. Lineup for Rutgers.

Leganan Valley in its next game at Griffith Stadium.

Though last Saturday's 19-0 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan was pleasing, Little last night stated that the Hilltop attack needs considerable strengthening. Twice in the Wesleyan battle, said the mentor, Georgetown lacked the drive necessary to score when fine opportunities arrived, and in both instances it was the absence of a back field punch.

In Bordeu, who hitherto has performed with the scrubs, Little hopes to find a ball carrier of the "pile driver" type, who can be relied upon to gain through the line for the all important 1, 2 or 3 yards at crucial moments. From Johnny Bozew, whose younger brother, Emil, has been a starting half back for the past two games, the coach believes the team may gain not only speed, but brains as well in the quarter back position. Johnny has a "football head," says Little.

Georgetown therefore probably will resent a revamped backfield next aturday for the third time in as nany games. Mancell Gillis, a sopho-

Georgetown's defense last Saturday was about all that a coach could ask. The brawny, hard running Wesleyan backs were utterly unable to gain through the fast charging Hillitop line, and those same four smashed and battered throug, New York University's forward wall for two long parades a couple of weeks back.

Local grid fans may well feel proud of Catholic University's team, which held the powerful Villanova Eleven to a 12 to 8 core last Saturday. According to reports from the battle-ground, the Cardinals proved far stronger than the Wild Cats had anstronger than the Wild Cats

Coach Seeks Mars Cassidy, Race Horse Starter for 30 Years, Dead

> Veteran Sent 50.000 Fields Away: First Gained Fame at Old Benning Track; in Starter's Box Last Wednesday.

Mars Cassidy, the man who has started 50,000 races to provide thrills for thousands, died today at his home in Hollis, Queens, He was 67 years old.

Only last Wednesday, on the closing day of the Jamaica meeting, he stood in the starter's box sending the fields away and looking no older than 50 at most up to the last race, when, feeling ill, he turned over the job to his son, George. It was his good-by to racing, a sport he loved, and with which he had been closely associated for 40 years.

Bladder trouble and ulcers of the stomach, which led to hemorrhages, were the immediate causes of his death. He has been alling for three years and forced to give up his duties from time to time, but fiatly refused to retire, always insisting that his eye was as keen and his hand as steady as when he first took up the fiag 30 odd years ago.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday. He is survived by three In Maryland.

Mars Cassidy was born at Edgarton, Md., in 1862 and grew up with horses. He turned to starting when a young man, but first attracted attention in 1901 by his brilliant work in getting the horses off at a meeting at the old Benning track near Washington. The attention of the late August Belmont was called to his handling of the flag and in 1904 he was engaged by the Jockey Clubhere to alternate at different meetings with Chris Fitzgerald, who had been the regular starter- over tracks in this State for ten years.

It came about then that he worked up from St. Asaph, Singerly, Iron Hill

### Indian Spring Golf Team Easily Beats Rolling Road

Scores 341/2 Points to Visitors' 11/2-Hunter and Diffenbaugh Win Exhibition Match. Beaver Dam Tourney Next Sunday.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Like the King of France who achieved eternal fame by marching up a hill and then marching down again, a delegation of 24 golfers from the Rolling Road Club, Baltimore, came over to the Indian Spring Club to play a team match and then went home again. The visitors were absolutely slaughtered by the home talent, winning 1½ points, while the Indian Spring players piled up a total of 34½ points.

In addition to this, Carroll McMegter, the Rolling Road professional, who brought over Ralph Beach, of the Suburban Club, as his parmer, was defeated by J. Monroe Hunter and George Diffenbaugh, professional and assistant professional of the Indian Spring Club, 3 and 2. The Baltimore visitors, however, were delightfully entertained, which was some compensation for an overwhelming defeat.

Seven Birdies Registered on

Seven Birdies Registered on First Nine Holes,

Naturally, the professional match

On Seventeenth.

points. E. F. Thomas and R. C. Cleveland (Roll-18 Road) vs. H. A. Mihilis and J. R. Zim-lerman (Indian Sprins). Indian Sprins. points; Rolling Road, 1 point.

The final round of thirty-six holes to decide the championship of the Beaver Dam Club will be played next Sunday between W. B. Moore and M. F. McCarthy. In class B the finalists are G. Fred Stringer vs. J. R. Dawkins, while in class C the competition is still in the semifinal stage. The results of the matches yesterday were: Championship flisht—W. B. Moore defeated J. L. Hopkins. 4 and 3: Jesse Barthiller defeated M. H. Maier, Z and J. M. F. McCarthy defeated Leroy Day. 1 up. Semifinal round-Moore defeated Barthiller defeated M. H. McCarthy defeated Miller. 1 up. 4 McCarthy def The final round of thirty-six holes

J. Freidman defeated Louis Winters. 5 and 3.

The competition for the John C. Wineman Cup at the Indian Spring Club, 36 holes, medal play, handicap allowance, ended yesterday with a victory for Mrs. C. J. Mattson, whose gross score of 217, less 44 handicap, gave her a net 173. Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, gross 183. handicap 6, net 175, lost out by two strokes.

Mrs. H. over won the prize for low gross in the first eighteen holes with a card of 67, and Mrs. E. B.. Tilley, 92—2—90, won low net. Mrs. W. L. Heap, 98, had low gross for the second round, with Miss Ads Morrison, 107—14—93, winning the low net.

Mrs. Alma von Steinner yesterday

Mrs. Alma von Steinner yesterday won the women's championship at the Beaver Dam Club. eighteen holes, medal play, with a card of 44 47-91. Mrs. H. B. Shipley, 50-44-94, was runner-up, and Mrs. Albert Fisher, 43-53-96, finished third.

Amazon Team Wins Match

Top School Program

Game Friday Likels to Decide Championship Race.

Business - Western in Clash Tomorrow: 4 Other Battles.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE,
TUESDAY.
Businese vs. Western, Central Stadium (Interhigh game).
WEDNESDAY.
Eastern vs. St. John's, Eastern Stadium

FRIDAY, Central vs. Tech, Central Stadium interhigh game).
Devitt vs. Woodward.
SATURDAY.
Gonzaga vs. Catholic

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

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A LTHOUGH the all-important Central-Tech game listed for Friday outshines the other six games isted on this week's grid program, scholastic fans will be treated to another interhigh game on Tuesday and a contest involving a high school team on Wednesday before being submitted to the thrills and chills which the clash between the Mount Pleasanters and the Manual Trainers is likely to produce.

As a warm-up to the approaching classic, scholastic fans will have the opportunity of witnessing Tuesday's

As a warm-up to the approaching classic, scholastic fans will have the opportunity of witnessing Tuesday's clash of Western and Business without suffering half the anxiety and prostrations which the Friday game will no doub'c cause. Both teams will be making their initial start in the series and although neither is likely to exhibit the prowess of Tech or Central, they should be on about an all-even basis, which will make an interesting afternoon's entertainment.

By Recent Victory.

Team no little trouble. For the first time in years the Businses Team has a chance of taking Western into camp, as the Ahern-coached team, riddled by ineligibles and further weakened by injuries, can hope to make little headway at this time. If Western's best team was intact, it probably would down the men of Woodworth with little trouble, as the Business Eleven is one of the lightest teams ever entered in an interhigh series. However, the handicap, under which Western will play, should leave

Saturday's three games all involve prep schools with Orrell Mitchell's Gonzaga Eleven meeting the C. U. freshmen, G. U. Prep opposing Mount St. Mary's and St. John's clashing with LaSalle Prep. The Gonzaga-C. U. affair should be a real game

12 Amateur Tourneys Listed at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 20.—Pine-nurst, noted Carolina golf center, will Pinchurst, N. C., Oct. 20.—rinehurst, noted Carolina golf center, will I
open its thirty-fourth annual season on
next week with the most pretentious is
golf schedule in its long and rich in
history. Five courses at the Pinehurst Country Club, one at the Pinehurst Country Club, one at the Pinepines Club, will be the scene of thousands of rounds of golf per day in a
nother month, while two courses at
Southern Pines nearby, as well as
two private courses, will take care of
many additional golfers.

Twelve tournaments for amateurs
will be held this season, four for
women, and two for professionals.
The pros will take \$8,150 in cash of
from Pinchurst this season, of which I
\$5,650 will go for the famous North
and South Open in March, and \$2,500
for the Mid-South Open on November 12 and 13.

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March 31-April 4—Twenty-eighth annual united North and South championship for women.

S—Ninth annual team match. Pinehunt vs. All-South.

April 7-12—Thirtieth annual united North and South amsteur championship.

April 18-23—Twentieth annual mid-hard tournament.

TOUGH ON DUMMY. Lubratovich, giant Wiscon-ikle, is on edge this fall. He d the dummy twice at one

Tech-Central STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John, Hix

Sent in by E. R. Fleeger, Los Angeles, Cal. The MAN who GROWS SMALLER! Joseph Mayott, of California, has grown one inch smaller each year for the last nine years! He is gripped by a strange malady "Paget's disease") which causes shrinkage of the bones. It has reduced his height from 5 feet 7 inches to 4 feet 10 inches WELL 1'11 A TWO-FACED BILL printed in the U.S., got the U.S., got into circulation in 1890 It was \$50 on . \$ 100 on the other SKENADORE, Indian of West Dopere High, Wisconsin, made 18 points after touchdowns n a single game!

Hawks Win, 12-0; Apaches Trounce Dewey in Star Role

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Montebello Defeated After Putting Up Hard Battle.

THE independent champion Mo-hawks won their second victory of the season in a row yesterday

the best man on the field. His ball carrying excelled that of any team-mate or rival and his forward passing formed a threat as long as he per-

formed. In addition, he many times succeeded in returning punts from 5 to 10 yards despite the fact that several Mohawks almost invariably were down the field, awaiting his catches. The crowd of 1,200 gave him a big vation as he stumbled off the field to the showers.

With Boynton leading the attack, the Baltimoreans penetrated to the Indians' 4-yard line in the third quarter for their most serious scoring bid. Fred Linkous, husky full back, who learned his football at Maryland University, aided substantially in this drive with smashes through the line But the locals checked the r-ault by tossing Boynton on the 4-yard stripe, inches from a first down.

Interference Helps

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the Mohawks registered the second touchdown soon after. Collier kicked out of danger, and Raleigh, a former for Montebello. The boot fell in Dewey's arms on the Indians' 5-yard mark, whereupon the "Admiral" for the Mid-South Open on November 12 and 13.

The first event of the season will be the twenty-fifth annual autumn tournament, November 4 to 7, followed by the Mid-South Open, and the Carolina tournament later in the month.

The complete schedule for 'he year is as follows:

November 12-13—Tenth annual au-November 12-13—Tenth annual Mid-South Open, individual and best ball.

November 12-13—Tenth annual carolina tournament for women.

December 18-19—Eighth annual carolina tournament for women.

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FOOTBALL CONTESTS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

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ambridge-Harvard (19) vs. Dartmouth

New Haven—Yale (6) vs. Army (18), Pittsburgh—Notre Dame (0) vs. Carnegie Pittsburgh—Rotte Dans (29) vs. Alleshenv
Erle, Pa.—Pittsburgh (29) vs. Alleshenv
Hilleary's Long Run Stops Villanova—Villanova vs. Duke. Philadelphia — Washington-Jefferson vs. Virginian's Advance.

Chicago—Chicago (0) vs. Purdue (40). Detroit—Detroit (27) vs. Loyola (La.) Urbana—Illinois (0) vs. Michigan (3). Chicago—Loyola (Ill.) (77) vs. St. Louis East Lansing—Michigan State (7) vs. orth Carolina State (0). Minneapolis—Minnesota vs. Ripon. Evanston—Northwestern vs. Wabash. Columbus—Ohio State (13) vs. Indiana

Madison—Wisconsin (13) vs. Iowa (0).
FAR WEST.
Provo. Utah—Brigham Young (46) vs.
Vestern State (0).
Port Collins—Colorado Asgies (0) vs.

Provo. Utah Brisham Joulis (19) Western State (0) vs. Western State (0) vs. Tropic Collins—Colorado Assies (0) vs. For Colorado (19) vs. Southern California (10). Sanford (0) vs. Southern California (10). Los Angeles (29) pulman—Washinaton State (33) vs. Whitman (W.) Dennia (10) vs. Utah Assies (24). Caramie Colorado vs. Olympic Club. Berkeley-California vs. Olympic Club. Butte-Montana (0) vs. Montana State (6). Tuscon—Arizona (40) vs. New Mexico Argies (9). Pocatello—Idaho (So. Branch) vs. Utab. SOUTH.

Birmingham—Alabama (42) vs. Sewance

Danville—Centre (0) vs. Kentucky (8). Jacksonville—Florida (26) vs. Georgia Chapel Hill—North Carolina (14) vs.
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Virsinia Poly (16).
Atlanta—Oglethorpe vs. Dayton.
New Orleans—Tulane (0) vs. Georgia
Icch (12).
Nashvilie—Vanderbilt vs. Maryville
Charlottesville—Virsinia vs. St. John's
Shreveport—Centenary (6) vs. Baylor
27). Roanoke-Washington-Lee (7) vs. Ten-Des Moines—Drake (19) vs. Orinnell

Ames—Ames (0) vs. Kansas (0). Omaha—Creighton vs. Haskell. Manhattan—Kansas Aggies (21) vs Dallas Southern Methodist vs. Mis-Austin—Texas (13) vs. Rice (6). Stillwater—Oklahoma , Aggies vs. West Virginia.
College Station—Texas A. and M. (12)
S. Arkansas (27)
Lubbock, Tex.—Texas Christian (28) vs.
levas Tech (6).

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Virginians, 33-0

Indians Show Power With Hilleary in Limelight.

THE Apaches exhibited some of the power they hope to carry into the Mohawk game later in the season when they outclassed the Virginia Athletic Club Eleven, from Alexandria, yesterday at Union Park by a 33-to-0 score. The Alexandria Eleven had little to offer in the way of opposition but even so, the game

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Bulky Group Of Unbeaten Elevens

Pitt, Trojans Holding Slight Lead After Setting Pace.

Notre Dame, Stanford, Minnesota, Tennessee in Line.

By ALAN J. GOULD ociated Press Sports Editor) N EW YORK, Oct. 20 (A.P.) On the basis of the latest, and so

turns from the college football fronts, the race for the national championiship honors is a more open affair than before Southern California and Pittsburgh set a good deal of the early pace. They are still very much in the vanguard, for the Trojans bowled over Occidental Saturday, 64 to 0, in another wild romp, while the Pitt Panthers gave Nebraska a more decisive beating than the score of 12 to 7 indicates.

Notre Dame, Stanford, Minnesota and Tennessee have leaped forward, among others, to take an important hand in the proceedings. For their third straight triumph, the Hoosiers beat Wisconsin 19 to 0, with by farther most impressive display of scoring power they have yet shown.

Minnesota opened its Big Ten campaign by smashing Northwestern's hopes, 26 to 14. In a day of Southern upsets, Tennessee's great team prevailed over Alabama, 6 to 0, to loom big in the championship picture.

Big Red Revival Seen in Cornell Victory.

Dartmouth's crushing defeat Big Green's first major test.

Stanford, galloping roughshod over Oregon State to the tune of 40 to 7 furnished all the remaining evidence needed to forecast a sensational struggle when the Cardinais tackle the Southern California Trojana next

Wirginian's Advance.

Hilleary's long jaunt came at a time when the Virginians were making their only resemblance to a scoring threat. They gained the ball by virtue of an Apache fumble, but had made little headway with the goal line 15 yards away when they resorted to the pass which Hilleary tucked under his arm.

Farrell shared the scoring honors with Hilleary in the first period. The former Gonzaga boy picked up a loose punt and trotted 40 yards to a touchdown atter Hilleary had scored once at the start of the game. The Apaches other touchdown was the result of McCann, a new addition to the back field, sliding of tackle to the score Convinued on PAGE 18, COLUMN 3.

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### Widener Star Gives Weight To Rival

Autumn Bells, With Good Ride, Should Beat Jumpers.

Croyden, Resourceful and Frumper Are Collins' Choices.

By LEONARD, W. COLLINS. QR a wash-day feature Laurel is offering the Hagerstown Handicap, a sprint affair at six furwhich has attracted a better than average field from the second flight of the sprinting division.

Among the potential starters are Widener's Finite, William F. Scheid's My Sis, the Mount Royal Stable's Kopeck, the Justa Farm Sta-ble's Mud and a half dozen others.

Finite is the form of the race and if the gelded son of The Finn puts his best foot forward he should add another purse to the Widener coffers. Six other events, including a timbertopping contest, round out what should prove a highly entertaining

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PREVINFER has but to repeat either of his races in back of Buckeye Poet or lago to earn his first set of brack.

The son of Pennant lost two bough decisions by the narrowest of margins and taking a line through those two efforts he figures pounds the best. MAYA has been running against the best of juveniles and in company of this kind the Friar Rock tolt will be contender, if not the winner. HACKY H. could save the show if he but runs his race.

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like a stand-out. ALWIND A DOLL is in well under 105 pounds and this way weighted should be no worse than second. WACKET has a high turn of early speed that should save him a part of the purse.

Purse, \$1.300; claiming; for 3-year-

Wolf has been getting his preps for a winter campaign and with horses just a little better than what he meets today. If the son of Prince Pal is anywhere up to a race he figures to open his Maryland campaign with a winning effort. LUCIE ANN and FAIR LARK are rather hard to split. However, the Sea Rock filly is given the preference over the Bedwell entrant for no other reason than that LUCIE ANN trimmed FAIR LARK the last time they met.

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ASHDAY—Here we go taking the common enemy for another "ride." As a matter of fact, the card does not give us the shivers. In the first place the chief of staff down fact, the card does not give us the shivers today. In the first place the chief of staff down at "Fairlatonia" slips me the information that FAIRY RING is dropped into a real good spot. "Tell the boys not to be surprised if this gee turns out to be another wishing ring." Ye gods and little fishes. SCOTT will in all probability rule favorite with BURMA MAID right bang-up. JEAN in the second looks like an eagle bird. I look for her to be on the Bill Daily end throughout. UMBERIAN PRINCESS was well touted overnight and may show smart improvement. Who nose, old T. S. JORDAN, which is fit as hands can make him should tin can in the measure of NELLIE CUSTIS. Almost forgot to tell you WICKER is one of the heaviest-backed horses of the meet. You have the info for what it is worth.

Down at Laurel ELLICE, which breeited forth from the old vat—in the third. This is a pretty shifty miss, and there is dough in Cheinnati. Ye weekum.

The "Suicide Club" had the agents around betting on AUTUMN BELLS, the trick which brought home the bacon, down New York way, when only the Weisenhimers were aboard. Now, a word to the wise is usually as good, if not better, than a kick in the slats

FAIR LARK is another that has a considerable call over the hash considerable call over the ha

e-Margaret Scott, Lady Fingers, Star assie, ta., Florida Gold, High Storm. Best-Neille Custs.

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3.—Billy Basil. Royal Doulton. Little Captain.
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—New York Hannicab.
AUBORA.
1—Cobra. Hoatzin, Champ de Mars.
2—Robert J. Nell B. Cabildo.
3—Preferred, Flo O'Nell, Patay Louise.
4—Salona, Gov. Beth, Red Leather.
3—Quibbler, Jim Bridger, John J. S.

6—Torcher, Treasurer, John Peel. 7—Guy's Image, Pegasus, Dear Lady. Best—Quibbler.

Best—Quibbler,
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Nondaga, Hostzin, Peralts.
2—Neil B., Noneniere, Cabildo.
3—Ludenist, Roberta L., Preferred.
3—Ludenist, Roberta Chaff.
5—Bobby Basil, Ted Healey, Jim Bridger.
6—Torch, Polar Sea. Sweeping Ray.
7—Guy's Image, Asov, Roberta Ray.
8—New York Handicap.

-New York Hannicab.
EMPIRE CITY.
Sunny Star. Crysalid. Dabster.
John Cavanaugh. Bizot. Spectacular.
Caroloman, Turi Idol. Sun Worship.
Polydor. Genie, Boom.

5-Boyish Boy, Milaria, Burlap. 6-Sun Mission, Parmer. Whistler. Best Polydor.

-Louisville Times (A.P.).
1-Mortana. Zeviette. Huesman. Arrow.
3—Sun Worship, Turf Idol. Speedy Shaw.
4—Polydor, Genie, Boom.

5—Burlap, Boyish Bob. Juggler. 6—Farmer, Stars and Bars, Sun Mission —New York Handicap.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

as good, if not better, than a kick in the slats

FAIR LARK is another that has a considerable call over the hash hounds she is slated to meet in the fourth. I like her extra well. While it is just possible old RESOURCE-FUL will show smart improvement in the closing spasm. Tab the ring action closely

Out at Aurora, SALONA, from the Jones Stock Farm, was the hottest kind of a "tip"—overnight. Personally, I look upon this maverick as a very good \$3.000 top-and-bottom plater. If she runs her race she should win by a good length and a half. In the event the going turns heavy, I look for TED HEALEY to repeat. He is at the top of his very best form at present.

More anon.

LATONIA.

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1.—Pairy Rine, Scott, Burma Maid.

2.—Jean, Marvin, Betty Ann.

3. Little Torch, Royal Douleton, Bill 4 T. S. Jordan, Retort, Kulaman, 5 Ecoming Over, Nellie Custis, Agin burt.
6-Wicker, Margaret Scott, Rich Widew
7-Brush, Myth, High Storm.
Best-Fairy Ring.

Best—Fairy Rinz.

1.—Hacky H. Frunnes Flyer.

2.—Autumn Bells. Skedaddle. Moon Joy.

3.—Eilice. Shantung. Wacket.

4.—Fair Lark, Fire Wackh. Lucie Ann.

5.—Finite. My Sis. Clear Plair Class.

7.—Fair Girl. Rhyme and Reason. Indra.

Best—Eilice.

AURORA.

Best-Ellies.

AURORA.

1.—Cobra. Roycrofter, Aviator.

2.—Nell B. Princess Passes, Cabiddo.

3.—Fio O'Nell. Preferred. Patsy Lewis

4.—Salona. Red Leather, Chaff.

5.—Ted Healer, Jim Bridger, Thrace,

6.—Mary McClain, Clearing Hosse, John rel. 7—Lieut. Seth. Guy's Image. Rosette. Rest—Salona.

EMPIRE CITY. 3-Speedy Shaw, Attamart, Sun Wor-

**Indoor Golf Tourney** On Kingpin Course

The Kingpin Course
The Kingpin Courty Club will
hold its first winter invitation golf
tournament over the indoor course at
Fourteenth and Monroe streets in the
near future, according to plans that
are now in the course of formation.
Manager Bill Woods, impresario of
the unique course, in making the announcement, stated that while the
opening date has not been determined
entries are now open and as soon as
sufficient numbers have been received
the date will be made known. An
attractive list of prizes for three
flights has been provided for.

EAGLES CLOSE WITH VICTORY.

EAGLES CLOSE WITH VICTORY. The Anacostia Eagles ended their baseball season yesterday with a 5-to-4 victory over the Ballston Nine, Clark's homer in the ninth deciding the Issue. Goodwin, pitching for the

CRYSTAL DOMINO to dispose of for

\*Moscow ....114'14 Harvard .....110 CROYDEN, with but 109 pounds up, ticks out of this heat like a sore sticks out of this heat like a sore thumb. True, the Peter Pan gelding's forte is sprints, but he has raced creditably over a distance of ground. PAULINA L. has had two conditioners and is also well treated in the weight assignments. MOSCOW is right's at the peak of form and will be benefited by the extended distance. DANGER SIGNAL may be all of that and more too.

the spot RHYME AND REASON has shown enough on occasions to be ecknoed a contender. It is a ques-cion of just how long he sticks. FAIR GIRL for what is left LETTER SIX is better than he has shown.



# LAUREL RACES

Parlor Coaches Leave Willard Hotel 12:30 P. M. DIRECT TO TRACK

\$1.25

# PAST PERFORM

AT LAUREL

OCTOBER 21, 1929.

Track, Fast Weather, Clear

Date Crs Dis Time Tr Wat Odds St. % Str. Pin. BROWN MOUSE, br. f., 2 115
Trainer. C. Utr. Owner. Foxcatcher Farms.
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Breeder. G. Y. W. Crommelin.
S.O'Don'll 12 Iago 115, Frumper 115, Etonardo 115
F.Stevens 17 Dedicate 121, HI-Jack 120, Swinfield 115
G.Rose 13 Swinfield 111, Hacky H. 106, Skirl 108
G.Rose 22 Martis 116, Hacky H. 116, Skirl 118
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DARK AYR. b. c. 2

Trainer, A. G. Blakely. Owner. W. S. Kilmer.

The property of the pro

BROWN TRAP, b. c., 2 Trainer, D. C. Harriso Oct 16-29 Lau 3-4 1:18 Oct 8-29 Lau 5-½ 1:07 Sep. 28-29 HdG 3-4 1:13 Sep. 25-29 HdG 3-4 1:13 Sep. 20-29 HdG 3-4 1:14

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THIRD RACE Purse, \$1,300; claiming; for two-year-olds; six furlongs

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1 Trentonian . 108 8 Star Flyer . 109
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4 Burlap . 108: 10 Lady Persy . 105
5 Townser . 101 17 The Dipper . 107
6 Punishment . 112: 12 Millady . 107
Also eligible— 70: 13 Fontchardon . 110: 16 \*Boylah Bob . 107
4 Milaria . 107 . 200 Mile and 70 vards. 4 Milaria 10016 Boyan Bob. 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 Yards;
surse. 31.000; for 3-year-olds and upward,
Whistler 1104 Stars and Bars 112

Farmer 108 Truncheon 1108

Sun Mission 108

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Jan 18-28 Brk abdm 4:06\str 134 5.00 7 4 41\str N.Everett

Jan 16-28 Brk abdm 4:12\str 145 10.00 6 7 6:1\str 18.Everett

BRIGUEIL, ch. h. 5

Trainer, J. Hastiners. Owner, C. R. Felschmann.

Sep 23-29 Wdb 2m 4:03\str 148 14.95 7 Fell

Aug 12-29 Bar abdm 4:17 hy 133 17.50 3 5 6:6\str 12. Newton

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Ang 23-29 HG 3 Hg
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SONNY GOLDEN, b. c., 4 Trainer, E. D. Springer. Oct 16-29 Lau 11/2 1:59 FAIR LARK.
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Sep. 25-29 Hd G
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\*\*OVERLOOK: b. 5. 6

Trainer, F. C. Frisble.
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# TENNESSEE HOLDS UPPER HAND IN SOUTHERN RACE

# F PERFORMANCES

Charles Town Loses

To St. John's, 6 to 2
Special to The Washington Post.
Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The
local high school football team lost
its third straight game of the season here when it was downed by St.
John's Academy, of Petersburg, on
the home field by a 6 to 2 count.
The teams were evenly matched
with St John's opening up with an
offensive drive early in the second
quarter that netted the only touchdown of the game. Charles Town
scored a safety in the third quarter
when a St. John's ball carrier was
tackled behind his own goal line,
both teams played good defensive
games.

CASSIDY, VETERAN STARTER, IS DEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15. head Bay. Later when Fitzgerald resigned to take over the duties of president of the Brighton Beach racpresident of the Brighton Beach racing Association, Cassidy was named as starter for all tracks in this district—a position he held except for a meeting or two until his death. In 1906 A. B. Dade was engaged for the meeting at Brighton Beach on the ground that the work of Cassidy was not satisfactory to the owners of the track, but the stewards of the Jockey Club. convinced of his native honesty and absolute fearlessness, never lost faith in him and not only gave him almost unlimited power but were loyal to him to the end in the face from time to time of much bitter criticism.

No Scandal Attached

AURORA ENTRIES.

THE MORNING LINE

5 Blandris ... 108:10 Chaff
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yet
purse. 3900; claimins; for 3-year-olds;
upward.
1 \*Marengo ... 103 7 \*Cho Cho San.
2 \*Thrace ... 105 8 \*John J. S.
3 \*Turquoise ... 104 9 Dunkirk

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SIXTH RACE\*

miles: purse. 1800; cm.
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> 3 Roseate II ... 110:16 "Guy's Image. 1 "Coquina ... 10:18 "S.'s Premium 3 Azov ... 110:18 Our Joan ... \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear: track. fast, NO SYRACUSE CAPTAIN.

Four Choines Have Been Beaten

Vols Have a Tough Road to Travel in Title Race.

Kentucky, Tulane in Path of Tenh essee Eleven.

Bouquet

### WEEK'S RING CARD LACKS **INCLASS**

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Charity Bouts Feature Program; Malone Faces Risko.

EW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP.)—An all-star charity card at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night heads the Nation's boxing entertainment for the coming week. Five 10-round bouts, involving such figures as Al Singer, Jack Kid Berg. Joe Sekyra and Bruce Flowers, are on the Garden schedule, the receipts from which will go to the Palestine emergency fund.

Singer, an outstanding junior lightweight, meets Davey Abad, clever

## The Post's Consensus of Choices at Laurel

Collins Washington Post	Prumper Maya Hacky H.	Autumn Bella Skedaddle Nomad	Chestie Ann Alwing'n Dolly Wacket	Vole Lucie Ann Pair Lark	Finite My Sis Kopeck	Croyden Paulins L. Moscow	Resourceful R. and Reason Fair Girl
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Louisville Times Associated Press	Bad News Bob Sistony Dark ent.	Nemad Author Autumn Bells	Alwing'n Dolly Shan Tung Calome	Fair Lerk Overlook Lucie Ann	Finite My Sis Port Harlem	Moseow Croyden Pair Anita	Resourceful Ring On Troll
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pouts on the national schedinclude:
Tuesday—at Kansas City, Henry
Palageno, Des Moines, vs. Pewer
Raiser, St. Louis, featherweights, ten
rounds.
Wednesday—At Oakland, Jock Malone, St. Paul, vs. George Dixon,
Negro, Portland, Oreg., middleweights,
ten rounds.
Friday—At Boston, Jake Zeramby,
Lynn, Mass., vs. Sammy Fuller, Boston, Junior lightweights, ten rounds;
at Chicago, Haakon Hanson, Chicago,
vs. Jack McKenna, Cleveland, middleweights, ten rounds.

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The semifinalists in the contest for the club championship of the Midmatches played yesterday, are W. L.
Pendergast vs. Lubter Florine and
Leo F. Pass vs. J. T. McCarthy. The
latter yesterday defeated T. W. McGrure, 2 and 1, while Florine eliminated M. H. Robb, 2 up.

Two Middle Atlantic Events

On Day's Card.

The golf events today include
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

O'Shea Burnett, Goldstein—Bell & Rice-Marshall, Carmody, vs. Delaney. Attys., No. 161. Harris vs. Delaney. Attys., No. 162. Farnsworth vs. McNey Realty Co., Attys., Kelly, Doherty—Dow, No. 31½. Herman et al vs. Gumenick, Attys., Darr., Darr., Espey—A. L. Newmyer, W. King.

CIRCUIT COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell,

INCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Prederick L. Siddons presidins: William W. Stick-ney. clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. October 21: No. 149. Roddy vs. Shapiro Co. Attys. ewart. Goldstein—Ottenbers. On trai. No. 135. Bass vs. Kerr et al. Attys. spian. Coombe — Clagett. Kindelberser.

## Ban Is Likely As Result Of Fight

Players Face Punishment; Fashion Shop Beats Irish.

Marlboro, Gaithersburg Score in Other Games Played.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

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A MID wild scenes of flying fists and rugby piling, the Fashion Shop Soccer Eleven made its debut to local fans on the Monument Grounds field yesterday with a 1 to 0 wittory over the Gaelic-American Club. Mariboro defeated Rockville 5 to 3, on the Mariboro field and Gainersburg nosed out Silver Spring 2 to 1, on the Galthersburg pitch, but both of these matches paled into significance in comparison with the Irish Fashion Shop battle.

The blame for the flisticuffs was placed on the spectators by members of the combatting Gaelic-Fashion. Shop squads, but the innocent bystanders could not be held responsible for the mix-ups that occurred on the field of play, although even this was explained away by a red-headed member of the Gaelic squad, who described it as "friendly rivalry."

Edward Kruse, referee of the match, stated last night that had there been a policeman on the field, which was surrounded by nearly 2,500 spectators, much of the disorder would have been avoided. It is expected that Kruse will recommend the suspension of Tomagni, of Fashion Shop, and Gallagly, of the Gaelic-Amerihat struge will recommend the sub-bension of Tomagni, of Fashion Shop and Callagly, of the Gaelic-Ameri-anage for their part in the confusion Scores Only Goal

In Thriller. de from the combats, the two ocer duel throughout the 45 les of play. The defense of both was exceptional and the forward of frving, Burdette and Wilson articularly good. Irving scored ally goal of the day early in the art period from a scramble. Rockville, champions of the Capital ty League last year, proved a disnot disappointment to its followers ten minutes before the final align its game against Marlboro.

This time the Marlboro lads were adding, 8 to 0, and in the first 35 in the sof the last period the home used annexed two more goals.

Rockville Stages Rally as

the score standing 5 to ( against it, Rockville launched a ter tack in the final ten minutes ey, and scored 3 goals. The brothers and Benson were the does of the attack. Bowie scored fatariboro's points, bathersburg met a worthy foe in very Spring, which battled 'every hard the way. So far as earned last were concerned the losers and the victors, one of Gathersway market being a ciff from a contract market being a ciff from a contract market being a ciff from a contract market being a ciff from the ciff from th

Navy Counts Heavily On Reserve Talent Special to The Washington Post.

Duke, game here yesterday demonstrately beyond question that Head Coach "Bfil" Ingram has at Annapolits a great array of talent both for the line and back field and that when one combination fails, another can be thrown into the breach without weakening the general drive, beat the enemy into submission and then smash its way to victory.

And that is about the plan of campaignt, that will be followed during the remainder of the season, especially fin the mane important games with Princeton on the coming Saturday, Beorgetown. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. Navy does not boast of any riple-threat backs, nor one that measures up to the ace that most college teams possess Those in the first quarter sulted in Paw Paw's first quarter sulted in Paw Paw's first quarter selled in the first part of the season specially fin the mane important games with Princeton on the coming Saturday, Beorgetown. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. Navy does not boast of any riple-threat backs, nor one that measures up to the ace that most college teams possess Those in the first quarter resulted in Paw Paw's first touchdown. The will be the third successive game at Richmond, but the first to be played in the new stadium.

Faw Paw, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The Richmond, but the first to be played in the new stadium.

Of the six games played until this very the Cadel have wend not have the dwo others, the game last year having resulted in a score-less deadlock. V. M. I. won the open of the season respectively the pennsylvania and dark shear the first game as well as the fell of the first part of the season and participation. The entire regiment of midshipmen will make the trip to Princeton for nixt Saturday's game, as well as the open participation of the season shear the office of the season than the Oil stream of the first and accomplished the first and accomplished the first and accomplished their heaviest complete the season shear to dark stadium.

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PRESS CARDINALS TRIUMPH

The National Press Building Cardinals destroy opened their football season with a 12-to-6 victory over the Del May Team at Potomac, Va. Joe Buscher ran 70 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Cardinals. Position. Del Ray Groundes. L.E. Brill Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Many Cornellis. R.T. Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Many Cornellis. R.T. Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Many Cornellis. R.T. Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Many Cornellis. R.T. Cornellis. L.T. Redward Killes. C.E. Brill Many Cornellis. R.T. Cornellis

The Timid Soul

-By H. W. Webster





### 6 TO 2, IN UPSET

St. Stephens Surprise Heavier Seat Pleasant Firemen.

chi of the way. So far as earned also were concerned the losers unded the victors, one of Galthers-rese markers being a gift from an intellight Silver Spring back. The batwaged so furious at one time that gift. Silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field by Referee Bill silver Spring right half, was lead off the field when the home Fire dear Montage and the work Moose Moscow was the tackle alongside of Jerry Carroll and the two former Georgetown linemen put in a clever afternoon's work. McCann and Sullivan, other former Hilltoppers, a showed to advantage. McCabe, the fourth G. U. player, was on the bench by the entire Fire team things and the first few minutes of the sample of the first few minutes of the sample of the sample of the first few minutes of the sample of the first few m

Bush Uses Head in Giving Firemen Safety.

Paddy Bush, coach and player, was downed behind his own line for the only points credited to the heavier

January 1 Seat Pleasant team, displaying good headwork in intentionally giving the headwork in intentional giving the headwork i

Amapolis, Md. Oct. 20.—The Navy-Duka, game here yesterday demon-

### SAINTS WIN, APACHES TROUNCE VIRGINIANS, 33 TO 0 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

A safety and a pass from Joe Swee-ney to Marvin Meyers completed the

while the Virginians had little to offer in a football way, they packed a lot of fighting spirit which on several occasions boiled over the top of the kettle. At least one budding fist fight resulted probably because the crowd openly doubted the courage of the invading players.

LINERS

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McCathran for McGlue, Bezleston
Thorper, Cole for Roake, Goldberg for
Mostru, Referee—Bert Cozgins (Central).

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Paw Paw Wins, 31-7,

From Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

### **CELTICS WIN** 31-0, FROM FREDERICK

Wood Is Star of Gam Scoring Trio of Touchdowns.

VESTERDAY was a big one in Alexandria when the St. Mary's Celtics upset the dope and handily defeated the Frederick (Md.) Professionals, 31 to 0. The Frederick Team, last year's champions of northern Maryland, simply could not cope with the dazzling offense presented by the Celtics in general and by Tony Wood, right end, in particular. The Celtics scored in every quarter, registering 30 first downs to but two by the Pros, while Wood crossed their goal line three times after receiving long passes.

Allen started the scoring in the first period when he skirted left end for a 30-yard dash and a few minutes later Wood took Crockett's 20-yard pass and ran another 30 yards for another 6-pointer. A 25-yard pass, Driefus to Wood, accounted for a third Celtic touchdown in the second quarter.

Coach Hayman put in a new back field starting the final half and it immediately started a drive down the field, with Darby finally diving over the Frederick line for an 8-yard gain and another touchdown.

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Crockett (drop-kick). Hayman (rush). Veach (pass). Substitutions—(Celtics) Thomas for Shapiro, Darby for Allen. Fan-	Schwartz-Wampler. No. 141. Ziegerman vs. Ziegerman.	Assignment for Monday. October 21—
shaw for Crockett. Patrick for Wood. Crupper for Ballenger. Storm for Padgett.	Atty., Krupsaw. No. 9. Watts vs. Watts. Attys., Shapiro	CRIMINAL COURT 3-Mr. Chief Justice
West for Brenner, Trigger for Crupper, Veach for Dreiffus. (Frederick) Ogle for	No. 23. Mayer, admtr. vs. Wiggins et al.	Walter I. McCoy presiding: William F. Lemon, clerk. No. 48224, U. S. vs. Edward T. Parker:
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pire—McDonald (Gallaudet). Head lines- man—Tulloch.	No. 79. Jacquard Jewelry Co. vs. Rosen-	No. 48134. U. S. vs. Curtis Franklin Weaver: leave to file pleas in abatement
CENTENNIALS ARE VICTORS	No. 101. National Credit Co. vs. Smith et al. Attys., Simon, et al.—Rhodes;	granted. Atty. Alfred M. Schwartz. No. 48510. U. S. vs. Paul L. Hawkins: grand larceny: plea guilty entered to petit
CENTENNIALS AND TIOTONS	Minor, Gatley & Drury. No. 133. Jackson et al. vs. Harriston et al. Attys. O'Shea, Burnett—Hayes,	larceny. Atty. G. E. C. Hayes. No. 48600. U. S. vs. James H. Harrison:
The Alexandria Iroquois Eleven proved no match for the Centennials	Davis.	grand larceny. Atty. Godfrey L. Munter. No. 48352. U. S. vs. William H. Marshall;
yesterday, taking a 20 to 0 beating	Attys., Wheatley-Miller, Johnston.	prohibition act: demurrer submitted. Atty., E. Russell Kelly. No. 48506. U. S. vs. Edmund J. Swartz
in a game in which Foley and Juliano starred for the winners.	Attys., Neudecker—Beeckman. No. 147. Swarts et al. vs. Savage et al. Attys., Lemm—Minor. Gatley, Drury.	et al.; sentenced to fail for one year. No. 48212. U. S. vs. John L. Sramek et
Palace. Position. Mercury. Bragg L.E Mashi	No. 149. Stovall vs. Burnham. Attys Tepper—Purcell.	al.; probation for five years. Atty John
Thomas L.G. B.Henley	POURTY COURT 2-Mr Justice Alfred A.	No. 48404. U. S. vs. Daniel Perdue: as- sault dangerous weapon: probation for two years. Atty. J. P. Neal.
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Schriver for Thomas. (Mercury) Cronin for Rieber. Duvall for Henley. Heffelfinger for	nett. No. 108. Carroll, administrator. vs. Wardman Construction Co. Attys., Wright	joy riding: plea not guilty. Atty., Milton
Singer. Referee—Sweeney. Head linesman —Mahoney.	Wright, Ershier. No. 30. Harris vs. Harris. Attys.,	No. 48590. U. S. vs. James A. Hacket; joy riding; plea not guilty. Atty Milton
PENNANTS-PREPS TIE.	O'Brien—Emerson, jr. No. 96. Eckert vs. Baumback. Attys.,	P. Barrett. No. 48594. U. S. vs. Archibald Lyles:

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No. 68090. U. S. vs. Del CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; M. Lee Ashford. Clerk, No. 48389. U. S. vs. Adam Jenkins; Joy riding; Dies suility.

AZTECS WIN Mohawk Prep, Brookland IN SERIES Win in Senior Games, 6-0 CONTEST

Meridians Victors in Preps; Opening Drive Accounts for Brookland's Touchdown.

and the Aztecs in the 125-pound the Capital City League piayed yesterday. Both battles were decided by the same marging, 6 to 0. The Mohawk Preps defeated their oid rivals, the Mercury A C. Eleven, while Brook-pound the Silver Spring Field.

The Mohawk Preps, defending the championship, were given a stiff, battle from a Aztecs did not bertain until the and J. Muhall in the same occasion. It was this chance for a Mercury, although the South-west boys only threatened to score on a Mercury for downs on their 10-yard, the Preps essayed a long pass, which won the game in the last period. Zirkle, standing lineman Federals were passence of two and never seri-core.

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Sweeney was in the star role for the Meridians although the whole team displayed championsnip class in being afforded a stiff battle from Mount Rainier. The Aztecs did not make their victory certain until the last half. Cinotti and J. Muhall teamed in some brilliant runs that ran up the score for the Aztecs. Rodier was the outstanding lineman of the game. The Federals were handicapped by the absence of two of their best players and never seriously threatened to score.

Beat Collegians, 31-0 Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.— Hose Company No. 5 Mountaineers,

Hose Company No. 5 Mountaineers, of his city. 1928 independent football champions of northern Virginia, eastern West Virginia and western Maryland, with the exception of Baltimore, vanquished one of its strongest rivals for the title here today when it defeated the Cumberland, (Md.) Collegans by the score of 31 to 0. The playing of Nicodemus, Brindle and Brumbaugh were the outstanding features of the fray. GRID PLAIN SERVICE.

No. 48597. U. S. vs. Ollie J. Lewis; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty

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joy riding: plea not guilty. Atty. Milton No. 48590. U. S. vs. James A. Hacket; joy riding: plea not guilty. Atty. Milton F. Barrett. No. 48594. U. S. vs. Archibald Lyles: joy riding: plea not guilty. Atty., John P. Mullen.

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### PALACE 40-0 VICTOR IN LEAGUE

Meridians, Janneys Also Win in 135-Pound Class.

THE Palace A. C. Eleven gave a powerful exhibition yesterday in the 135-pound class of the Capital City League in running up a 40-0 score on the Brentwood Hawks. The Meridians defeated the Wolverines. 18-0; the Janneys routed the Notre Dame Preps, 19-0, and the Mardfeidts and Columbias battled to a scoreless tie in the other games.

The teamwork of the Palace eleven was the outstanding feature of its victory. L. Reagan displayed some clever ball-carrying to score two of the touchdowns. The Meridians, with the Scanlon brothers in star roles, outplayed their heavier opponents to win. Two long marches and a forward pass from Wells to Hamilton accounted for the three touchdowns that the Janneys made against the Notre Dame Preps. Both teams made scoring threats in the Mardfeldt-Columbia game, but each club's defense the goal line.

Mardfeldts. Position. Columbia. Thompson L.E. Thayer Barber Mills.

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No. 120. Curtin vs. Washington Railway and Electric Co. et al. Attys. Whalen
Marcus-Whiteford. Marshall. Swingler
Should.

Mace vs. Standard Oll Co.

Attys. Mackey—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 20. Clawans vs. Carnduff. Attys.

Wineberg. Whiteford.

Smith. Jones—Burkart. Quinn.

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Co. vs. Kate L. Williams: decree for divorce.

Attys. A. A. Jones C. E. Morganston.

No. 50371. In re Irving D. Kenris order

of of 187. Metropolitan Life Insurance

Co. vs. Kate L. Williams: decree of inter
pleader. Aitys., Minor. Gatley & Drury—

Adkins & Neshit. Luselan H. Marculloch.

No. 127. Brown vs. Brown et al. Attys.

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No. 13. Chell. Lodse—Murphy.

No. 127. Brown vs. Brown et al. Attys.

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No. 13. Putnam vs. Putnam.

Attys.

Ehrhardt—Bilbrey. Wood.

No. 13. Putnam vs. Putnam.

Attys.

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Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Holds Memorial Service in Temple.

RITUAL IMPROVEMENT IS CITED IN ADDRESS

Members to Open Conclave This Morning; Plan Reception Tonight.

Albert Pike memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the House of the Temple by the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, which will begin its biennial session Albert Pike truly found the rituals

the Scottish Rite "like unto a valley, full of dry bones," stated Walter R. Reed, thirty-third degree, of North Dakota, who delivered the eulogy, "and with scholarship and infinite toil of research and study he brought meat to these bones."

In speaking further of Gen. Pike, grand commander of the Supreme Council from 1859 to 1891, and his contributions to the ritual, Reed delared "his literary genius and intellectual power and matchless materialip of language clothed these skeletons with flesh.

Principles Are Outstanding.

But it was the eternal principles of truth, justice, liberty and fraternity, breathed into them by this master mind, which wrought the final miracle and ranged them, pulsing with life, powerful even as a great army, in the cause of humanity and for the upbuilding and advancement or the upbuilding and advancement mankind. "The tenets of Scottish Free Ma-

and morais, have withstood the est of time and the rapidly changing thought of the present age. New schools of thought arise, which would arase all that the world has considered wisdom, only themselves, to be superseded and forgotten. The principles and teachings of our order, obscired sometimes in our wanderobscured sometimes in our wander-ngs among the hills of the present cults, emerge like great mountain peaks when we study them in the writings of Albert Pike, enduring, majestic, satisfying, bringing to us a rational and reasonable basis for an unchanging faith and hope."

Registration This Morning.

Registration for the supreme counci scessions begin this morning at 9.

The first meeting of the supreme council this morning at 10. Grand Commander John Cowles will de-liver his allocution. Included in the ess will be a summary of the activities of the supreme council during the last two years, especially dealing with the educational program, a brief description of the condition of the rite in this and foreign countries, and an outline of the policies of the

Members of the council will make a Migrimage to Mount Vernon this af-ernoon where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of George Washington,
a member of the Masonic fraternity
All Masons are invited to attend a
reception given by the supreme councif at the House of the Temple,
Sixteenth street northwest, at 8

### **Presiding Bishop** Will Be Elected

Meeting Called to Select
Temporary Successor
to Dr. Murray.

Election of a temporary presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church to succeed the late Right Rev. John Gardner Murray will be conducted on November 13 at a meeting of the bouse of bishops of the Episcopal Church to house of bishops of the Episcopal Church at the National Cathedral.

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The plaintive strains of the old and well-known melody. "Nobody Knows of Woody Knows of How Dry I am," as played by the two-toned French automobile horn on g the machine of Miss Frances Felst, apartment 404, 2801 Connectcut averue northwest, proved too great a temptation to some one who removed pit from her car some time Saturday night or yesterday morning, according to a report made to the police of the Fourteenth Precinct.

Miss Felst valued the horn at \$75, and said that it was taken from the automobile as the machine was parked, in the Griveway at the side of her apartment.

### Walter Reed to Hear Russian Songsters

Patients at Walter Reed Hospital will be entertained at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a concert by the Kedroff Quartet, Russian vocal artists, in a program presenting songs. By Russian composers, ancient Russian folk-songs and modern compositions, following a concert Wednesday night under suspices of the Community Institute at Central High-School. The Community Institute an-The Community Institute an-nunced last night that considerable herest in its attractions during the renorming season had been evinced the public in obtaining more than a season tickets thus far.

Boy's Arms Fractured in Fall.

BANQUET TO HONOR PRINCIPAL



its doctrine and philosophy of the exposition, will be open at 2:30 northwest.

porals, have withstood the test o'clock each day.

Three Major Exhibits.

Three major exhibits have been arranged which are expected to attract wide attention from those who visit the exposition. One of these is a model home show, arranged by the Builders and Manufacturers Exchange. It centers around an actual front elevation of a modern dwelling, illustrating the various kinds of construction material in use at this time.

Another attractive display is that of a model office, furnished and equipped with all modern appliances for the efficient transaction of office work.

work.

The third especially fine exhibit is that prepared by Washington's largest industry, printing. Machinery actually in operation will be one of the features of this exhibit which will portray the processes and examples of printing.

Literature on Capital.

The Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the exposition, will have a special booth in which there will be views, placards and printed data telling of the growth of industrial Washington over a long period of

## Imlay Cites Progress

Church at the National Cathedral.

Bishop Murray died October 3 while presiding over the first annual meeting of the house of bishops at Atlantic City. His successor will serve the remaining two years of the six-year term to which Bishop Murray was elected at the general convention in New Orleans in October, 1925. At the expiration of the successor's term, a presiding bishop, to serve the full term of six/years, will be elected at the next general convention of the church at Denver, in October, 1931.

The meeting here next month has been called by the Right Rev. William A. Leonard, D. D. Bishop of Ohlo, the senior bishop of the church.

Criminals Loot Auto

Of Horn Valued at \$75

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"Yet we are confronted with the situation that those men are on the defensive and they ought not to be. Men on the defensive do not do their best work. What we need is such an aroused public opinion that those men will not sidestep, will not dodge, will not dally, but will do their job as it and being done today. will not sidestep, will not dodge, will not daily, but will do their job as it is not being done today.

"Religion belieres in the truth. That is where the public press comes in. God give us reporters and editors in this city who have vision and courage to tell the truth, the whole truth, unshaded truth, and nothing but the truth; for what we want is the unvarnished facts. Is it true that this city has a liquor ring, a dopering, a gambling ring? It seems to be true. We should like the press to be able to give us the facts. Is it true that there are delays in trial; that the police can make raids and arrests, the prisoners then being bonded, and year in and year out they carry on their business without coming to trial? It seems to be true. We ought to know the facts and what lies behind them.

Decries Action Against Private.

Clyde Smith, manager of the store, living at 1111 Tenth street northeast, was called by police. He declared he could find nothing missing.

Two Men of Capital Study Flying in Texas

Tallmadge L. Boyd, of 1810 Connecticut avenue, and Berkeley E. Nelson, 1833 S street northwest, have begun the four-month advanced course at the advanced Flying School of the Army Air Corps at Kelly Fleid, San Antonio, Tex., it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

The two cadets have just completed eight months of primary flying training at Brooks Fleid, Calif. There are 100 students in the class.

Window Thief Takes

Ten Women's Coats The theft of 10 women's coats, valued at \$1,000, from the show window of the New York Cash and Credit Store. 1109 H street northeast, was reported to the police of the Ninth Precinct yesterday by Simon Applebaum, the proprietor.

Entrance to the store 'was gained by throwing a brick through the window, Applebaum said. Included in the loot were six seal skin coats and

### Today's Happenings

### Midnight Revelers Chased By Razor-Wielding Barber

Three Men, Refused Admittance to Apartment by Women, Plunge Building Into Darkness; Taken to Maryland on Saltcellar Theft Charge.

mont street.

The men are Harry Davis, 23 years old, and Michael Zizanis, 23 years old, both of an I street residence near Eighth street northwest, and Michael Long, 31 years old, of a house in 1.3 same block.

A series of rapid-fire incidents, figured in by three men seeking an unanounced address, several women who refused them admittant to their apartment and a frightened barber wielding a razor, climaxing in an exciting chase in a building plunged into drakness, ended early yesterday morning with the arrest of three men on disorderly conduct charges on Fourteenth street northwest near Belmont street.

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## THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

### COLUMBIA

"THE TRESPASSER." Joseph P. Ken-nedy production for United Artists, star-ring Gloria Swanson in her first all-talkie, supported by Robert Ames. Story, dialogue and direction by Edmund Gould-ing. Reviewed Saturday afternoon. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce Says

### EARLE

"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS." A First National all-talking picture from the novel by Crittenden Marriott, directed by Irvis Willat and featuring Virginia Yelli, Jason Robards, Robert O'Connor and Noah Beery, Reviewed Sunday evening by Mary Porter Russell.

The cinema has returned in this with far-away sights and rapidly shifting scenes reminiscent of days before sound effects were discovered and musical shows and stage adaptations lured the camera within limiting walls. The characters talk, would be farthest from the truth. but the film is essentially a motion picture, with stretches of pantomime and scenic shots between speeches, and action rather than word-play the element of supreme importance. The lines could have been written into twisting with small dames done.

Today's Happenings

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## Home Visited by Many

### METROPOLITAN

"THE FOUR FEATBERS." Paramount production with sound effects and accompanisment, but no dislogue, leaturing Richard Arlen, Clive Brook, William Powell and Fay Wrey, Adapted from nopel by A. E. W. Mason and directed by E. Schoedsack, M. C. Cooper and Lother Mendes, Reviewed Saturday night.

### RIALTO

"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER." Universal all-talking adaptation of an original story by Karl Brown and Edward Fields, featuring Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett. Directed by Reginald Barker. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

To say that the Ravanel of "Shor Boat" was again manipulating the asteboards on a Mississippi packet would, perhaps, sufficiently charac the present photo-drama is a hack-

Ridgeley. 85 yrs., St. Elisabet Mill Barons of South

Directing verbal darts of bitter satire at the "mill barons of the South," the police, militia and other representatives of law enforcement, Juliet Stewart Poyntz spoke to a meeting of local workers yesterday afternoon on the Gastonia strike.

Miss Poyntz who has spent several months in the strike region, gave a graphic description of the disturbance from its incaption. Her talk was one of a series being given in various parts of the country with the purpose of organizing labor to defend their against what she termed the control of the "bosses."

Minute Visitor by Malby Manda at Laura Ridgeler, 25 yrs., St. Elizabeths Loginda R. Halleck. 21 yrs., Masonic House, and Eastern Star Rome. 21 yrs. 130 13th st. 22. Mary C. Deveren, 78 yrs. 2206 L st. tw. Albert Schulleis, 63 yrs., 2371 list st. nw. Albert Schulleis, 63 yrs., 2371 list nw. Albert Schulleis, 63

"THE GIRL PROM HAVANA." Fox all-talking production, with songs, featuring Lola Lane and Paul Page. Directed by Benjamin Stolog, from story by John Stone. Reviewed Sunday afternoon.

A breezy, brisk and entertaining crook play this, notable for two things. First, those in charge have been smart enough to lend their melodrama with a musical comedy

and McDonald and Dayton give a able rough idea of how two harmonica virtuosi can be funny sometimes a

Decries Action Against Private.

"Is it true that any private who shows initiative beyond certain points and scenic shots between speeches and scrion rather than word-play the rediement of supreme importance. The substitute with small damage done, unless it might be to the box-office year the good of the whole city to substitute for it action against any private "Is it true that the grand jury recommended that two officers be suspended for their inefficiency and for the bungling way in which they handled their work in a recent important case? If it is true, the men we have a right to know why they have an tight to know why they have an intention of a gentleman gambler who, after fleecing a victim, discovers that the sound plays in this all-talking and action rather than word-play that sound plays in this all-talking mystery film, the conclusion is reached that the young of like plays in the days of talleng enuiley in love. He returns the money, and the picture closes with his receiving the assurance that his affection is reciprocated.

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might be the case in a different type of picture.

Your enjoyment of the proceedings will depend, of course, upon how easily your blood runs cold and how much pleasure you derive from having it do so. In case you fail to find yourself in the finely excited and hysterical state that will inevitably overtake some of your nelghbors, you will find time to notice how funny they are and also to revel in the characterization of Margaret Wycherly as Madame Rosalle La Grance, the fake spiritualistic medium about whom the action revolves. She is splendid in every detail, from the roguish practices of the trickery of her trade to her hearthreak upon finding her daughter accused of murder.

It is in one of madame's seances that the second of the two murders will lister.

A short newsreel is the only aux-liliary.

Seven Youngsters Also Bring Back Silver Cup From Louisville Contest.

**WASHINGTON BOYS** 

WIN MODEL PLANE

AWARDS AT MEET

JOHN SULLIVAN RUNNER UP FOR JUNIOR TITLE

**Group Obtains Second Place** at Tournament; Chicago Youth Champion.

Seven Washington boys, who left the city Thursday night, bound for Louisville, Ky., to take part in the third annual playground miniature and Saturday of last week, returned rejoicing last night, bearing in their happy hands the big silver cup won by John Sullivan for achieving secchampionship of the United States, gold medals, two silver medals and eight bronze medals won by them in the various events of the two-day

points in all tournament events, beovan, of Topeka, Kans., who won the junior championship last year also. The seven Washington boys together

Chicago Boy Champion.

This year's senior all-round champion was Ernest Marcouiller, of Chicago, who last year was beaten as senior champion by Herbert Grove Dorsey, fr. of this city. Dorsey was not eligible for entrance this year.

The four gold medals winners are Everett Meeks. Ernest Stout, John Sullivan and Robert Swope. Meeks, Stout and Swope winning theirs in outdoor events, while John Sullivan won his gold medal for his H. L. indoor model, with 4 minutes 27 seconds. Sullivan also won a silver medal for second place in the R. O. G. fuselage group, with 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds; and another silver medal in the outdoor contests, with his H. L. model, making 8 minutes 21 4-5 seconds. This year's senior all-round chamseconds; and another silver medal in the outdoor contests, with his H. L. model, making 8 minutes 214-5 seconds, which was the spectacular flight of Friday's contests.

Later he was beaten in this group, however, by Meeks, who won his gold medal with 10 minutes 164-5 seconds that same afternoon. The previous recard in this type of plane was 12 minutes 52 seconds, so that both Washington boys made remarkable records.

Stout Wins Gold Medal.

little too rough!

The Fox Mevietone News, Lawrence Chamberlain's stock selling and
the "Orpheus" overture of Offerbach,
with a beautifully played cadenza by
Henri Sokolove, boncert master, un2 minutes 82-5 seconds with a R.

with a beautifully played cadenza by Henri Sokolova, boncert master, under the baton of Leon Brusilof, add to an ample money's worth.

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PALACE

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture from the fawny-Mayer all-talking picture from the fawny-Mayer veiller, with Marsaret Wycherly, and with the factor of the factured under to direction. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

In considering the essential part that sound plays in this all-talking and all-sounding mystery film, the conclusion is reasonable to the player of America.

also includes John Davidson, Cyrll Chadwick, Helene Millard, Holmes Herbert, Moon Carroll, Gretchen Holland and Clarence Geldert.

The stage offering, entitled "Fainted Melodles," is notable more for individual performances than spectacular group numbers. Harry Savoy, a cleverly dumb comedian, is the featured entertainer, but rivaling him in popularity are two dance acts. that

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